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Devoted to Politics, Titerature, Agriculture, the Markets and General Information.

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JOB PRINTING

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A FATHER'S THANKSGIVING. Why, wife, what is it pleases you? What makes Yet that is hardly likely, as he's been five years door. may come can welcome home again our long ab- on the banisters. ong as we've to share, he'd never again. cant a meal. ill have talked to me, but I had Titling he would be go, turned to go,
You I was angry with him, but why I hardly know.
You know that books were ever a great pleasure to plexity. our boy:
It alway recened that nothin' else could give him
so much joy.

Milly hurried up the remaining stair,
and hastened into their room. away drad along from morn till night, while other boys would play.

And, wife, you know that my old dad had never spair and bewilderment. been to school,
And many times I've heard him say it made a boy a
fool.
This givin' him book larnin', for they only come to
harm.

Milly could not repress a slight
laugh, her friend looked so wildly anxious and distressed, for no apparent Nor would they be content to stay and work upon cause. should.
But what was worst of all, one day I took away a And I was very willing; for I thought, when once see any comic phase of it. As once I did toward our boy, for now I take the blame:

As once I did toward our boy, for now I take the blame:

As once I did toward our boy, for now I take the blame:

Appairing fact becomes

—the money is gone!

Again and again every article in the room was moved out of its place, and maid, while the room was moved out of its place, and while the room was moved out of its place.

h m here
To comfort and to cheer us, now old age is draw- ice searched, but without success. Ah, well I have been punished, and sometimes I'm went on, until, tired out, they both sat down and despairingly removed bonnet, how I treated him-our boy, our jacket and gloves. me so, could I mind it could I see our boy before I And you, his mother, have grown old and gray beyond your years, And, though you try to hide them, yet often I see

THE LOST BILL.

A THANKSGIVING STORY.

Milly Barry and Josie King served at of their age they found they were comprinions in so many ways-each being ently exchange vows of eternal friend-

They then hired a little room together,

Milly was a fair, pleasant-looking girl, them, with, a rather queenly air. The girls were a direct contrast in

sales, small profits and very small salar-

my, and by reason of sharing expenses, small sum weekly toward a little fund for a great Thanksgiving celebration. They were both New England girls, and in their childhood's days that day had

ever been one of great rejoicing and much merrymaking in the homes that remained now only as a beautiful and hallowed memory. But for once they determined to make

it as much of a joyous reality as the flight of years and the loss of friends and elatives would allow. They laid out in imagination quite a sumptuous entertain-ment; and on counting up their savings a few days before the festive occasion, and finding that they amounted to the magnificent sum of ten dollars, both girls felt justified in inviting a few friends to help them eat their turkey.

Mrs. Hobson, their landlady, promised to roast the noble bird, and asked permission to contribute a mince and a pumpkin pie; while the girls themselves ndertook the cooking of the cranberry sauce and vegetables on their own tiny gas stove-for each felt that half the fun of the entertainment would be lost unless they personally superintended a portion of the cooking.

The great day approached, and it was Thanksgiving Eve, and of course their marketing had to be done after store hours, for neither had been able to get leave of absence during the day-time, the emporium being more than usually thronged because of the coming holiday "Come, Josie!" called Milly, from the neat gloves, Josie having stepped across I stepped across the room to close the hall for a moment to ask their rheuit, and I never remembered it "Why?" asked the the hall for a moment to ask their rheumatic neighbor, just opposite, whether afterward. How wrong of me! It sinking heart. they could do her any service while they

were out shopping. "Yes, dear," Josie answered. "Go on, Milly—I will overtake you at the door." a fervent embrace.

Milly went on, as directed, very leis-

descended the stairs.

When she reached the lower hall, she You surely must be crazy, or may be you've heard waited for Josie before opening the after all."

Minute after minute passed, and growhave e'en heard from him, and yet the drumming with the tips of her fingers Five minutes passed, and, the supply there be no fatted calf, we'd try to exclaimation, she ran half way upstairs Five minutes passed, and, with a slight a circle

o long as we've to share, he'd he'd he'd he'd how sa't he looked that day when bidcou good-bye;
the kepoke quite cheerful, a tear stood
"Come, Josie—it is getting late!" she
called out, as she retraced her steps.
"We will find nothing worth buying." "Oh, dear, dear!" responded Josie, in a voice of mingled distress and per-

Jest let him get his hands on one, he'd go and hide Josie was wildly searching about the

did not use him well, as I, his father, and gesture. "The money! Our ten dollars is gone!"

"Good gracious!-but is it possible!"

And was very white; for I thought, when once away.

Med hanker to get back again, and then contented stay.

"So I thought, too, when I first missed it; but I have searched every corner of

blame;
For had I been but kind to him we still would have every likely and unlikely nook and crev-But now, p rhaps, it is too late, and he may never one or the other of the girls, and ab-To gladden us who long for him and wait for him sently replied to; and still the search

> There was now no occasion for going out; the merry marketing to which they had looked forward with so much plea-

An nothin seems to please you now as once it unforeseen circumstances had interposed and now there are many workshops in a Chinamen are the most dutiful of any the collection has become enormous. The

opposite counters of a great dry goods and millinery emporium. That was how until it was missed, except ourselves. and we have neither of us the courage rphaned, poor, lonely and very sociable to come to an explanation. The idea of such a thing seems so unutterably mean! such a thing seems so unutterably mean! diamond in Boston, in 1849, most Oh, dear! I had rather have lost ten jewelers doubted the possibility of cutpaid equal parts of its humble rent, and on me by the loss of that wretched ten." serted itself, and so profitable a business ing expenses; and when they drank their coffee and ate their Vienna roll op-

with soft blue eyes, brown hair, and a marked attention, and before he left the fresh red and white complexion; Josie store he had, by much perseverance, and directs the lapidary how to cut so as fresh red and white complexion; Josie was tall, sight, dark and pale, with by assuming his most engaging manner, glossy black hair and large, dark-brown adroitly managed to ascertain Milly's stone. It happens sometimes that the eyes—a very handsome girl, as was often remarked by ladies when she served without either giving offense for his curi ing himself to a snubbing for his curi-

personal appearance—another reason for their attraction toward each other.

That evening, Josie and Milly were much startled by the receit of a card much startled by the receit of a ca the firm which employed them was not remarkable for generosity; quick sales, small profits and very small salar-

"Say we will come down," said Josie ies was the rule, in the "great emporium."

Say we will come down," said Josie to the gaping mald-of-all-work, who evidently shared their amazement, for neither Miss Barry nor Miss King had ever work Sun.

"Say we will come down," said Josie to the gaping mald-of-all-work, who evidently shared their amazement, for neither Miss Barry nor Miss King had ever work Sun. received a masculine visitor before, since taking up their abode in those lodgings. "Albert Merton," Josie read from the card, as the door closed behind the ser- car. She was slight, delicate and stand

vant. must be some friend of yours, Milly."
"No, indeed! I never heard the gentleman's name before. But it's a very pretty name. Suppose we go and see if question. She (innocent unthinking the owner is worthy of his name."

a tall, good-looking, elegant young man, vacated. Soon he concluded the inter-'quite as pretty as his name," Milly subsequently remarked, rose to meet back into his seat again. The them.

"Miss Barry," he bowed to Milly, "and Miss King," he bowed to Josie, "I trust you will not consider this an intrusion when I explain that I come to of her neighbor (whose head are looked like a hundle of reffron). return something belonging to you both, which has chanced to get into my possession.

nothing—at least I have not."
And Josie looked toward Milly.

emphatically. "Are you quite sure?" smiled the vis-itor. "A certain ten-dollar bill was blown in my face by a stray gust of wind hard hitter, ain't yer? I hain't had such a last Thanksgiving Eve, just as I was clip as that since I was struck by a ice passing this house, and I have been on boat. Oh, don't move, ma'am, be just the lookout for the owner ever since. as easy yer can. You've ev'ry point in Something I chanced to overhear to day yer favor."-Boston Globe.

led me here. "A ten-dollar bill?" both girls exclaimed at once.

And Milly added, in self-reproach: "The window was open, Josie, would have explained everything."

And without a word more, both girls

of the time which should be devoted to rushed toward each other, and exchanged

a fervent embrace.

Mr. Merton smiled and seemed to un
flies off the top of your head."—Detroit

Representatives, and for one term.

urely, and buttoning her gloves as she derstand, although neither of the girls THE CHINESE IN NEW YORK. remembered his presence just then. "But it may not be our ten dollars PECULIARITIES OF THE ORIENTALS

"That is easily tested," said Josie. "T ing impatient, she amused herself by drumming with the tips of her fingers on the banisters.

Five minutes passed and with a blink of it our initials, 'M. and J.', inclosed in

"And here it is!" laughed young Merton, taking a crisp note from his pocket, and smoothing it out, so that the mark was plainly visible on the reverse side. "So like you, Josie," said Milly, taking session of the money. "I shall take

care of it this time." artistic eye, noted the strong, white, well-shaped hand on which the bill had

Nor wend they be content to stay and work upon the farm.

And I, I guess must be like him; for when I saw our John Stiper n'o'er his books all day, instead of helping 'Anything?' Everything!" was the "Anything? Everything!" was the engaged on. It is a charming subject— and relations.

Chinamen at the farm.

bill into Josie's hand, and whispered: gain in the end."

The Art of Cutting Diamonds.

practiced in this country until 1858, Instead, they must find some way of sending word to their invited guests that workmen imported or taught by him, veriest stranger—and yet the children of and thus, through the course of ages,

diamond in Boston, in 1849, their coffee and ate their Vienna roll opposite each other, across a dainty little table they felt as if they had a home once more.

Milly was a fair, pleasant-looking girl.

A young man, who was passing along the crowded aisle of the great emporium at that moment, chanced to overhear these words: for, in her excitement, Milly raised her voice, and spoke with great distinctness.

This ways was passing along the look of the great emporium now employed in New York city alone in these words: for, in her excitement, Milly raised her voice, and spoke with great distinctness.

The expert who decides how a stone that the court does not always a stone that the court does not always a stone to longer be monopolized abroad.

There are about a hundred workmen now employed in New York city alone in these words: for, in her excitement, age about twenty-five dollars a week. If the court does not always a stone that the crowded aisle of the great emporium now employed in New York city alone in the crowded aisle of the great emporium now employed in New York city alone in the crowded aisle of the great emporium now employed in New York city alone in the crowded aisle of the great emporium now employed in New York city alone in the crowded aisle of the great emporium now employed in New York city alone in the crowded aisle of the great emporium now employed in New York city alone in the crowded aisle of the great emporium now employed in New York city alone in the crowded aisle of the great emporium now employed in New York city alone in the crowded aisle of the great emporium now employed in New York city alone in the crowded aisle of the great emporium now employed in New York city alone in the crowded aisle of the great emporium now employed in New York city alone in the crowded aisle of the great emporium now employed in New York city alone in the crowded aisle of the great emporium now employed in New York city alone in the crowded aisle of the great emporium now employed in New York city alone in the crowded aisle of the This young man looked at her with shall be cut does not always perform the to bring out the utmost brilliancy of the first cutting produces a comparatively dull stone, and that a skilful cutter takes the same stone, and, although reducing it in size, increases its value by producing greater brilliancy. Sometimes a part of a stone may be so hard that it cannot be polished. It is not always the hardest stones that are most brilliant.

With free trade in uncut diamonds it is a common thing to send considerable

It was in an East Boston ferry horse "I know of no such person. It be some friend of yours, Milly."
o, indeed! I never heard the genther of the rear door. Suddenly he jumped from his seat to ask the conductor a creature) thought he meant to leave the Both girls hastened to the parlor, and car, and so she slid into the seat he just view with the conductor and began to woman saw the proportions af the bulky form gradually assume frightful magni tude and a very alarming proximity. of her neighbor (whose head and beard looked like a bundle of saffron), she interested him sufficiently in the jeopardy of her situation to induce him to raise his "Impossible, I think! We have lost colossal fist and "fend off" the settling monster. Words cannot picture the look of horror upon the man's face when "Nor I!" replied that young lady, he received a vigorous thrust in the aphatically.

A Mean Employer.

salary, Mr. Johnson, until cold weather sets in, said a mean employer to his bald-"Why?" asked the old fellow, with a

my service is spent by you in fighting

DESCRIBED.

Soon after the first batch of Chinamen Josie made no answer, but her quick, and a dozen stores for the sale of Three other crosses are round the rtistic eye, noted the strong, white, Oriental commodities. Having provided upper part of the crown, containing altofor the amusements of their daily lives getter 386 diamonds. Between the four

if you would only grant me the privilege of a sitting to sketch your head."

Milly discreetly withdrew to a distance, and pretended to examine the retance, and pretended to examine the recovered tendellar bill lesis did not book

Which he had lately berrowed, and threw it in the brook:

And had you seen, as I did, the look he gave me then.

You would not wonder why I wish to see my boy

The possible!

And pretended to examine the recovered ten-dollar bill. Josie did not stoicism. On the Pacific slope executions of Chinamen have been by no ately; but her refusal was not of a character to render him hopeless. She sub-victim of the law failed to march to the grant the young artist's request immeditions of Chinamen have been by no The jewels of the crown of the king of ately; but her refusal was not of a char- means unfrequent, and in no case has the Portugal are valued at 35,000,000 francs, when she saw it depicted on her friend's face. But Josie didn't laugh. The situation was far to serious for her so:

| Cut John, poor boy! he thought at last 'twas best face. But Josie didn't laugh. The situation was far to serious for her too me so:

| Cut John, poor boy! he thought at last 'twas best face. But Josie didn't laugh. The situation was far to serious for her too me so:

| And find a home away from here, and then he told me situation was far to serious for her too innumerable sittings; and, in no act of a person may avert a catastophe, mond reported to weigh 1,680 carats, acter to render him hopeless. She sub-sequently repented of her lack of amia-scaffold with the fortitude of an Indian. ats, their value being estimated at more Merton innumerable sittings; and, in no act of a person may avert a catastophe, mond reported to weigh 1,680 carats, the course of the next six months, his renders the healing art most difficult of which, if genuine, is the largest of the studio tecmed with sketches of Josie application to Chinamen. Once John kind in the world. It is, however, sus-King's beautiful head and face; in fact, becomes really sick, he is pretty sure to pected to be a white topaz, and the king But years have passed awaysince then, and we have never heard

A word of good or ill report; and if my eyes are blurred

The money is good or ill report; and if my eyes are blurred

The money is good or ill report; and if my eyes are blurred

The money is good or ill report; and if my eyes are blurred

The money is good or ill report; and if my eyes are blurred

The money is good or ill report; and if my eyes are blurred

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The money is good or ill report; and if my eyes are blurred

The money is good or ill report; and if my eyes are blurred

The money is good or ill report; and if my eyes are blurred

The money is good or ill report; and if my eyes are blurred in the room, every inch of the carpet, every blurred

The money is good or ill report; and if my eyes are blurred

The money is good or ill report; and if my eyes are blurred

The money is good or ill report; and if my eyes are blurred

The money is good or ill report; and if my eyes are blurred

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The money is good or ill report; and if my eyes are blurred

The money is good or ill report; and if my eyes are blurred

The money is good or ill report; and if my

life-long partnership; and on the wedding day, Milly, who officiated as brides-maid, slipped the identical ten-dollar but in queer amulets, funny bags, and with a necklace, and the empress' Il into Josie's hand, and whispered:
"Have it framed and put in a glass This superstition affects his relations, most beautiful collection of diamonds Occasionally a remark was made by case, dear. You see our loss was a great and once the hand of death is considered ever gathered in a single ornament. It to have set its mark upon the sick man's is uncertain whether Russia or Persia saffron forehead he is an outcast. He is possess the finest collection of crown no more fit to remain in human habitadiamonds in the world, but the honor tation; for should he die under the roof, belongs to one of the two. The art of cutting diamonds was not racticed in this country until 1858, mates. Therefore he is hustled out to jewels in the world is possessed by the

Oh, would that I had died myself ere trouble came to prevent their little festivity.

Josie was quite heartbroken, blaming here to order. The tariff has been adjusted so as to foster the diamonds are cut to order. The tariff has been adjusted so as to foster the diamonds are cut to order. The tariff has been adjusted so as to foster the diamonds are cut to order. The tariff has been adjusted so as to foster the diamonds are cut to order. The tariff has been adjusted so as to foster the diamonds are cut to order. The tariff has been adjusted so as to foster the diamonds are cut to order. The tariff has been adjusted so as to foster the diamonds are cut to order. The tariff has been adjusted so as to foster the diamonds are cut to order. The tariff has been adjusted so as to foster the diamonds are cut to order. The tariff has been adjusted so as to foster the diamonds are cut to order. The tariff has been adjusted so as to foster the diamonds are cut to order. The tariff has been adjusted so as to foster the diamonds are cut to order. The tariff has been adjusted so as to foster the diamonds are cut to order. The tariff has been adjusted so as to foster the diamonds are cut to order. The tariff has been adjusted so as to foster the diamonds are cut to order. The tariff has been adjusted so as to foster the diamonds are cut to order. The tariff has been adjusted so as to foster the diamonds are cut to order. The tariff has been adjusted so as to foster the diamonds are cut to order. The tariff has been adjusted so as to foster the diamonds are cut to order. The tariff has been adjusted so as to foster the diamonds are cut to order. The tariff has been adjusted so as to foster the diamonds are cut to order. The tariff has been adjusted so as to foster the diamonds are cut to order. The tariff has been adjusted so as to foster the diamonds are cut to order. The tariff has been adjusted so as to foster the diamonds are cut to order. The tariff has been adjusted so as to foster the diamonds are cut to order. The tari he to tell?

I know there must be somethin', for you look more pleased to-day more careful of the treasure they had so long and so faithfully striven for.

Than law seen in all these years that John has been more careful of the treasure they had so long and so faithfully striven for.

Love-Signs in the Face.

Help thinking that she would have been monds may be imported duty free, but a heavy duty is imposed on the cut stones.

The modern process of diamond cut
The modern process of diamond cutbeen away.

Ile brought a letter, did you say, from him—what!

And, to make everything worse, an unistakable, though indescribable, coldmistakable, though indescribable, coldness sprang up between these warm

The same as that which has made among the white people in the been followed for centuries. The wages neighborhood, the house was located ness sprang up between these warm paid the workmen are about the same as on the north side of the street, five or based on simple incompatibility of temthose paid to first-class working jewelers. six doors from the corner of Chatham per. my soil with loy.

And taken sorrow from my heart by sendin' back
our boy.

And now let us kneel down and ask that God His
grace may give.

And shower his blessings on our boy as long as he
weeks later.

"You and Josie King are not such
friends as you used to be," remarked a
second acquaintance to Milly Barry, some
weeks later.

Mr. Morse has a machine of his own invention which he uses, and which he believes is an improvement on the old
method. He mounts two diamonds in a
between the front and rear buildings. may live:

And when to-morrow's dawn has come, and John is here to stay,

We'll thank the Lord who gave us a true Thanksgiving dinner which never took giving Day.

The speaker was Kate Weeks, one of the other. This is a close imitation of the other. This is a close imitation of the other. This is a close imitation of the old hand method, in which the diamonds are cemented each place; and the young girls chanced to be at the end of a stick or handle, and ing stench. Garbage was scattered over talking together for a few moments during the brief noontime.

"No, we are not—though I love Josic King dearly, and always shall," returned Milly. "The trouble dates from the loss of that unfortunate ten dollars. You also made by pulverizing small or impersee, no one else was in the room from the fect diamonds which are of little value that appeared to open into the rear house, for cutting. The ingenuity of jewelers but which really opened into a long has been taxed to find use for the small diamond chips that come off in cleaving. thay made acquaintance in the first place—nodding and smiling at each other in the intervals of serving customs of the could be same thought is in both our minds—not other in the intervals of serving customs that either of us really suspects the other that either of us really suspects the other than the could be same thought is in both our minds—not diamond chips that come off in cleaving. Some of these chips are used for cluster black Chinese characters. Knocking of the could be same thought is in both our minds—not diamond jewelry. Many are used to produced no response. The visitor lifted crs. When they came to speaking, and by easy stages to the innocent confidence of their over they found they were the they came to speaking, and by easy stages to the innocent confidence of their over they found they were the were they were the were the were they were the weak were the weak from fearing that we suspect each other, years has filled the market with cheap out, nearly stifling the reporter, who clippings.

When Mr. Morse cut the big Virginia he entered. The place was dark, but most gradually the eye becoming accustomed to the gloom, it was possible to disthousand dollars than have given way to ting diomonds in this country. But tinguish the limits of the place. Not a the wicked thoughts and doubts forced gradually the inevitable law of trade as stick of furniture was in the place, but a brazier, made of an old coal oil can,

burned in the middle of the room. one side there were bunks, arranged end for end, and on one, covered by a quilt made of gunny sacks and rags, lay a human form. As the visitor approached, he miserable creature half raised upon his elbow, and asked in a hollow voice: What for?"

man, faling back with a groan.

"Hungry?" 'No-no can eat." "Where are your friends?"

"No got fliends. All gone." As the poor fellow ceased, a hollow cough told the story. He was dying from consumption, which carries off fully half of his race in this country. Poor food, insufficient clothing and an unsanitary mode of life soon work havoc with

the weak physique of time coolie, and his vicious habits of opium smoking and gambling hurry him on until too weak stand, his friends carry him to the sick house. There was nothing more to learn. John was dying, and he would do nothing to help himself, for was not the hand of death upon him? So, leaving a small piece of silver in the talon-like hand of

the sick man, the reporter left. As he stepped into the court the proprietor of the sick house was coming in with a tin plate of rice and a diminutive cracked

What is the matter with that man, John?" asked the reporter.

"Oh, him die." "The sickness?" (consumption). 'Yes. Him die to-morrow.' "Where are his friends?"

'Him fliends plenty lich. ore. Payee Sam Kee plenty money keep Ah Jim."
"Why don't you get a doctor?"
"Wha' for? Him die. Wha' for

pendum money doctor?" 'Why don't his friends keep him home there he can be comfortable? 'All same bad Joss come, he die there. Ah Jim all lite. Him die plenty click'n have big flun'ral. Send'um bones back

The next day when the reporter called Ah Jim lay in a pine box. He had on a new suit of blue glazed muslin and a skull cap with a bright red button. His face wore a calm expression, and the thin hands were crossed over his breast. Fun eral punk burned and little gilded pa-"I shall be compelled to reduce your per cornucopias were scattered around. Across the street grand preparations were making for a great funeral feast, for Ah Jim had died out of the house and he could now be honored .- New York Commercial Advertiser.

The Jewels in European Crowns, The crown of England is believed to

be the finest piece of regalia in the world. The lower part of the band is a row of 129 pearls, the upper part of 115;

the two great sapphires are ornaments containing 286 diamonds. Above the put in their appearance in New York they began to surround themselves with heathen accessories to which they had been accustomed in San Francisco. Be- the grown is the ruby given to the Black fore three months had gone by they had several flourishing opium dens, half a dozen "fan-ton" games and lottery joints cross are seventy-five large diamonds. rested; and somehow, the look of admiration was caught by the dark, blue eyes of the owner of that hand.

Josie King blushed violently, and looked so handsome that Albert Merton instinctively uttered an exclamation.

'Oh, Miss King, you will forgive me, I know!" he explained. "But I am an artist and at that moment the turn of of Chinese life by opening a hospital, or nearly and are set in cups made of fifty. artist, and at that moment the turn of of Chinese life by opening a hospital, or pearl, and are set in cups made of fifty your head and the expression of your more properly, a house wherein the sick four diamonds. Above the arches stands face, just realized the ideal I have been may die without bothering their friends the mound, containing 548 diamonds, and above the mound is the cross, con-

when Henry D. Morse of Boston showed die. In San Francisco dying men are most hopelessly broken down potentate, what a Yankee could do at it. Since often found upon the streets. Parents the sultan of Turkey. Every sultan then the business of cutting diamonds are as ruthlessly sacrificed, once their from the earliest times has made a point jewel rooms of the Turkish sultan resemble nothing so much as the descrip-

itself with the bilious vital, which is known by plumpness of person, dark the nutritive organs, fondness of social pleasures, etc. The features of the face indicate a

great deal as to the activity of the brain and the peculiar direction of the faculty. For instances, full red lips, and broad prominent chin show great strength and aidor in the love element. A narrow and pointed chin is the more exclusive and The former will usually be accom

brain back of the ears, while the retreat-ing chin will be found with a longer, Full, round eyes, high in the center, are also indicative of honesty and purity of love, while the broad or flat eye is nore inclined to be loose in love matters. Low and scowling eyebrows iudicate

anied by a broad neck and expanded

bterfuge and resis ance—a disposition shift, evade and resort to many ways to accomplish a purpose or to avoid diffi-culties. Projecting eyebrows tell of mefor details. Full and finely formed lips bespeak large heart. The perfect mouth is full, with the upper lip well curved in the center, and with neither upper nor lower

protruding. Such a mouth indicates love or all that is beautiful and tasty; a s elbow, and asked in a hollow voice: whole souled and generous nature, good disposition, strong affections, desire for caressing and kissing, affections both active and passive. When the upper lip is thin in proportion to the lower, it shows that the affections are not balanced. Its possessor may receive cares-ses and kisses, but cares little about giving them. Lips turned up at the corners indicate mirthfulness.

You can encourage the timid, restrain the bold, punish the wicked, but for the weak there is no help. The most reliable people we have are

those whose brains are located in their There is nothing like necessity to uicken a man-I once knew a man who was the laziest fellow on earth, until he lost a leg by accident, after that no ablebodied man could get around the village

as quick as he could on one leg and Don't go back, my friend, after many years, to your old home expecting to be made happy; for, if you ever happened commit an indiscretion in your boy hood days, people will remember noth-ing but that, and most of them will re-

mind you of it. What the world wants most is novelty and dispatch. Civilization has so quickened all things, that, before another hundred years rolls around, we shall require a quicker kind of lightning than we have now to do our telegraph

There are those so pure that they are continually repenting of sins they haven't the pluck to commit. Learning seems to be rapidly driving all the common sense out of the world. - Century.

Poking the Fire.

Some one has written a long letter to learned constructed the statue of Hercu-les from the foot. The windows are never drawn up for fear of dust. The blinds are never drawn up for fear of the sun. The chairs are kept covered in holland wrappers. When any one indulges in a J. Warren Keifer is the only Ohion eign matter introduced between who was ever speaker of the House of sleepy head and the couch or armchair on which it rests,—London Truth,

INTENTIONALLY ROBBED.

A BRIGHT REPORTER'S SUCCESSFUL

An Apparently Intoficated Journalist has his Pockets Picked—How the Thieves Operated.

"Down on his luck, I suppose," said one of a party of three young men on their way home on Sunday morning, as he pointed to a sitting figure on the steps of 913 Walnut street. It was nearly 2 o'clock. The lonely man who had attracted the notice of the passing youths was a Times reporter. He had been ordered to get himself robbed and this was the fifth night of his vigil. He held out unusual inducements to thieves and de-spondent persons by displaying a heavy rass chain and a Rhine stone scarf-pin as large as a filbert. In his vest pocket was a large oroid watch, purchased for the occasion at a pawnbroker's, which he consulted ostentatiously whenever any wanderers of the night were passing.
"Look at that poor wretch," said
another young man to his lady compan-

"George, wake the poor fellow up. He will surely catch cold," she replied. "Don't bother him. Those stone steps

are probably soft to him." "But, George, he looks respectable. Maybe he has been at his club and is ill. He may have a wife or a mother sitting up, waiting for hlm. Let's go back to

But the lady's companion was piti-less and the couple passed out of The reporter arose and strolled into the block below. When he reached the orner of Ninth he was accosted by two

nebriated men. "Ex-cuse me, but cou-could you tell me when a car will be along?"
"Don't be 'fended, misser. He's a lissel drunk. I'm takin' him home," says

the drunker man of the two. The information had hardly been given before a tough-looking fellow sauntered up and asked the time. With much diffiulty the reporter produced his watch, which he took particular pains to expos in the glare of the lamp. He spent fully two minutes in ascertaining what time it was. The hands on the watch indicated half-past six. The owner of the time-piece, knowing the untime-piece, knowing the un-reliability of the jewel, stammered out: "Quarter past two." The man took a hasty measure of the "young fel-

ow with the watch and passed on. The reporter received a shock in front Walnut street theatre. A man suddenly emerging from the doorway of the theatre, ran violently against

"Say, mister," said he, "I am a stranger in the city, but want a quarter to get a bed. I got here late to-night from Pittsburg and I have lost the address of

my brother-in-law."
Having handed the petitioner the night as it wore away. Resting his head upon his knees he began to snore while he kept one eye open. Soona man came along who needed the entire sidewalk. He halted in front of the writer He was at once recognized as the man who had recently inquired the time. The man on the steps felt encouraged and snored

'Here's yer car," the pretended inebriate shouted in a loud tone, but the reporter couldn't be awakened. The man sobered at once. He coughed and mmediately the fellow who was "just in from Pittsburg" appeared upon the

"We'll have no trouble attending to him," said the Pittsburger. "He was pretty groggy when I met him." The first man seated himself by the

writer, while the Pittsburger watched up and down the street. "Say, cap, are you asleep?" a ked the obber, before beginning operations. Not receiving an answer he loosened the attractive brass chain and, catching it by the end, gently raised it up, taking

with it the watch. "Here you are, Pete," he said, han'ting it to his companion. "Guess we can get \$50 on that."

The robber next removed the Rhine stone scarf-pin and then relieved the victim of his scarf. Then he put his hand in the reporter's pocket, which contained an old wallet bulging with wads of paper. The fellow had some trouble getting the pocket-book out and the reorter involuntarily moved to facilitate his work. This caused the pickpocket to say:

"I was just trying to wake you, mister. The policeman will soon be along."
The words seemed affectionate and the reporter rather felt sorry that he had nothing valuable about him. He would have wished to placate the gentle robber who had not offered violence. The writer merely acknowledged the obligation by renewing his snoring which he had forgot to continue during the abstrac-tion of the wallet. The robber went through the reporter's coat pockets and was repaid for his search by finding a small sum of money that had been placed there as a place of safety. 'This is a pretty good coat the fellow

has on," said the robber to his chum. Believe I'll take it off." Not having calculated on losing his oat the reporter showed decided signs of

both started off.
"That only makes two fellows we've worked to-night," remarked the fellow who had the wallet. "We ought to do better than that of a Saturday night. These novel sensations can be enjoyed almost any night in the neighborhood mentioned. -- Philadelphia Times.

They Will Miss Their Hair. The human hair market, it appears,

being seriously affected by the troubles in China. Marseilles, the great European lepot for supples for wigs, perukes, chignons, plaits, false fronts, etc., has hitherto received annually as much as forty tons of the treasured merchandise from the long-haired Celestials; and an ingentous calculation has shown that upward of 2 000 000 female heads have the queen teaching the correct manner been dependent for their coiffures, diof treating the fire. It is never to be poked, says this domestic Mentor, as po- of Marseilles. Now, through the action king is a waste of caloric. I can imagine that individual's house, constructing it from this item of information, as the of France is imperiled; and unless fashion steps in to make hairless heads tolerable and false head-gear surperfluous, M. Jules Ferry may find the dissatisfaction of French people anything but a fa-vorable outcome of his policy in China.

> Constantino Brumidi executed the frescoes upon the canopy of the dome of the capial at a cost of \$50,000.

SELECT SIFTINGS.

The distance from New York to San Francisco, by water, is a little less than 16,000 miles as a ship sails.

Experiments by De Champ, of Paris, show that man is more sensitive to morphine than is any other auimal- A dog can take five and a monkey fifty times as much in proportion to their respective weights as a human being.

Discovered among the ruins of the

Zuni and Aztec cities are spindles and whorls remarkably like those employed by the Highlanders in Scotland. position of some would indicate an antiquity of at least two thousand years. The William and Mary college of Virginia, the oldest in the country except Harvard, had only one student at the beginning of the present school year, and

closed its doors. Among its graduates were Washington, Randolph, Tyler, Breckinridge and General Scott. In Missouri there is a lake which unique. It possesses a beach largely composed of lead sand. This has been produced by the gradual breaking down of a bank containing veins of galena. The water is said to said to be poisonous, and no fishes are ever found near the

When a horse gets up he gets up for-ward first and jerks his hind parts after him, while a cow will get her rear half up in place; also, when drinking, a horse will draw in water rapidly with every breath; the cow, on the contrary, will suck in one continuous draught as ong as she can hold her breath.

A curious botanica! specimen is growing in a park at Sonderhausen, Germany, in the shape of a fire tree, which occurs on one of its main branches what appears to be a second tree—cone-shaped, and to be a second tree—cone-shaped, and then twenty-five feet in height "Time," was the sententous response. in the shape of a fire tree, which bears she is married .- Merchant-Teaceler. main tree is over a hundred feet high, with a trunk some ten feet in circumferservice storm observer? One blows the ence. It is supposed that a wound made in the branch by a squirrel or an insect has caused a bud to develop which has produced the secondary tree.

An English writer gives some much needed advice as to the time and freday has good reason, as well as custom, in its favor. When work of any kind is being done, whether mental or bodily, the intervals between taking food should have received a pout from a pair of kiss not be so long as to entail demands on' ing lips .- Boston Transcript. the system when its store of material for | There is a female band in Baltimore the generation of force is exhausted. An ordinary full meal, in the case of a healthy man, is generally considered to him for all he is worth.—Hatchet. have been completely digested and to have passed out of the stomach in four that it is time to put their cattle under hours. A period of rest should then be granted to the stomach. Assuming that two hours are allowed for this, the intertwo hours are allowed for this another. val between one meal and another Having handed the petitioner the money the reporter had the personal satwith the experience of most men. Durwhom it was an employer who kept his men at work from daylight till after dark, of isfaction of seeing the late arrival from Pittsburg entering the side door of a going on, and especially during sleen whom it was originally said that "time hangs heavily on his hands."—Boston saloon. Resuming his seat on the marble there is a greatly diminished ac-steps of 913 the reporter watched the tivity of all the functions of the body. The interval, therefore, between the last meal of one day and the first of doubtless learned that it is better to the next may be longer, as it generally is, than between the several day meals. Assuming that breakfast be taken about 8 or 9 o'clock, there should be a mid day meal about 1 or 2. The character of this must depend on the nature of the day's black, and sister said she reckoned you upation and the convenience of the was light-headed."-Boston Post. individual. With women and chi dren this is generally a hungry time, and the mid-day repast, whether called luncheon very well, but how to subdue the thickor dinner, is the chief meal. So it is soled parent of the period, is what's with the middle or laboring classes, for the most part. But for merchants, pro- Francisco Post. fessional men and others, whose occupations take them from home all day, this is inconvenient, and, moreover, it is not

found conducive to health or comfort to take a full meal in the midst of the day's work. There can, however, be no doubt that much evil arises from attempting to go through the day without food, and then with exhausted powers sitting down to a hearty meal. Something of a

character should be taken toward 1 or 2 o'clock. Diet of the Monkey.

He says: Some time ago I bought a flower if she would share his lot, and the pat reply was: "Yes—if it is a corner habits. He is about eighteen inches high, and tame. I feed him with the cille Times. same food I take myself. He likes fruits "Oh, Lucy, if you knew the depth of best of all; raw grains and cooked veg-etables and potatoes next. He prefers turn my love I will kill myself." "Bless ctables and potatoes next. He prefers his potatoes without salt and rice with sugar. Peas and beans he will not eat unless very hungry. He always eats with his hands the same as the Turks, and, as he does not wash them beforehand, he swallows much dirt. When I give him hot food he has to wait until it cools before he can eat it, or before he dare thrust his hands into it. I tried his plan a few times with my porridge and stews, and had to wait before I dare finger them. I thought if mankind were forced like my monkey, to eat with their fingers, that we should not damage our teeth and stomachs with hot foods, nor should we indulge in soups. Soups are very good for exhausted people, but not so good for persons in health, as they are not as easily digested as more solid articles; in fact, the superfluous fluid they contain must be absorbed before digestion goes on. Every food I offered him was first restlessness. The man rose hastily and of all smelt of, and then, if the smell was agreeable, he ate it; if otherwise, he threw it down. If mankind would always be guided by the sense of smell we would eat less rotten cheese, high game, etc., than we do, and consume more delicious fruits, whose aroma naturally attracts us. He is also a nosebreather, and I never saw him breathe once through his mouth-another good example which mankind might follow

breathers .- Herald of Health.

Celery for Nervousness. A physician says that he has known many men, and women, too, who from various causes had become so much a .fected by nervousness that when they stretched out their hands they shook like asnen leaves on a windy day, and by the moderate use of the blanched footstalks of celery as a salad they became as strong and steady as other people. He has known others so nervous that the least annoyance put them in a state of agitation, and they were in constant perexity and fear, who were also effect tually cured by a moderate daily use of blanched celery as a salad at meal time; others to be cured of palpitation of the

Chief Justice Ellsworth administered given upon the dry districts of New see to one President, Marshall to the oath to one President, Marshall to nine, Taney to seven, Chase to three,

THE SURPRISE. Joy met Sorrow in a p'ace Where the branches interlace, Very secret, still, and sweet, Safe from all profaning feet.

"Why art thou here?" Joy, startled, cried; "Why art here!" gray Sorrow sighed. "I came here to weep," said Joy, "Tears are ever my employ," Murmured Sorrow, "yet I see Tears as grateful were to thee.

Come, young novice, and be taught How to ease thy heart o'erfraught.' Joy sat down at Sorrow's feet, And was taught a lesson sweet. Fain would be make kind return:-Nay? Then tarry yet awhile, Till I've taught thee how to smile!" Since that hour the two have been

Since that hour they so exchange Tears and smiles, 'tis nothing strange If sometimes a puzzled beart Scarce can tell the twain apart. -Edith M. Thomas, in the Current.

Bound as by mysterious kin:

HUMOR OF THE DAY. An old timer-Grandfather's clock .-Soston Post.
Well-matched pair—A horsey man

and a nagging wife. - Life. The Vassar girls do not swear. They only say "buy gum."-Bazoo. Mr. Bergh has warned the riflemen

that they will not be permitted to hit the bull's eye. - Jingo. We are asked when a young lady is of age and we unhesitatingly reply, not until

Why is a cornet-player like a signal-

notes, and the other notes the "blows. It would seem but reasonable that equal partners in a wool-growing enter-prise should "shear and shear alike.—

A Wyoming man named James Agon quency of meals. In his opinion the present usual practice of three meals a later he petitioned the court to add a "y" to his last name. - Graphic. "Did you ever kiss a pair of pouting lips?" asks an exchange. No; but we

It was an employer who kept his men Sitting Bull cleared \$30,000 by exhib-

bleed the white man than to kill him .-Oil City Blizzard.

bothering our young men just now. - Sai "I don't know about your religiou novels," said Deacon Brownsmith; "the Bible is good enough for me." "Yes,

Ouida says: "A girl's love must never

replied Brother Broad, "but are you good enough for the Bible, deacon?"-Boston Transcript. It is a pretty healthy man who can read a patent medicine almanac without suddenly discovering that he is afflicted with about one hundred and fifty of the

light, easily digestible, but sustaining two hundred diseases described therein. -Norristown Herald. Western girls seem to have as keen an eye to the main chance as their Eastern Dr. Allison, a London physician, has been making experiments on a monkey. Waukesha, was asked by a Texas sun-

> you, Augustus, I will return your love.' "Oh, will you, will you? Then I am hap-py beyond—" "Yes, Augustus, I will return it. I have no use for it."—Chi-

> cago News. "Doesn't that man remind you of the sea?" said a pretty girl on Fourth street to her companion, as a very fashionable masher went by. "I don't know. How do you mean?" "Oh, because he is such a heavy swell." "Yes, dear," was the quiet response, "but you know the sea swell is salt.—Merchant-Traveler.

Prairie Fires. A prairie fire is not the most pictur

esque or dangerous thing in the world, though I have often read of this red regiment in line charging across the plains, driving before it herds of buffaloes, wolves and grizzlies, and swallow-ing men at a mouthful. When in the Northwest I asked many old settlers if they had ever known any man in danger from a prairie fire. The answer was al-ways "No." The reason is that the fire does not advance in a uniform line; the strong and rapid; but the side fires are easily stepped over. "The only fire," said an old fire king, "that I ever saw that may have been dangerous for a few minutes was caused in a singular way The grass was thick, and the prairie had been burning some time, and side fises stretched as far as the eye could reach. Suddenly the wind shifted, ten miles or more of side fire turned into a head fire, and for a brief period raced over a thick grass like a cavalry regiment.—John Swinton's Paper.

Among the last inventions reported

from Australia is a machine for produc ing rain-storms. It is intended to force a rain-supply fram the clouds during a period of drouth. The apparatus is in the form of a balloon, with a charge of dynamite attached underneath it. The balloon is to be sent into the clouds, and when there the dynamite is to be fired by a wire connecting it with the earth A trial of this novel contrivance is to be forward to with interest by some of the

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L. V. & E. T. BLUM,

Salem, N. C., Jan. 3, 1884.

-The new reciprocity treaty with troduction of Cuban leaf tobacco members having been re-elected were

-Corn is selling in Nebraska for 12 cents a bushel. The farmers are were sworn in. other articles for that purpose.

having left South Carolina for Arkan- two years at one hundred and twen- for the year sas, believing that to be a land of ty-five dollars a year. plenty. Many of them will wish themselves back again before long.

to Charles H. Armfield, of States-Secretary, and it has been accepted. the elerk before the board will grant

3rd inst., and east their eleven elec- board. toral votes for Cleveland and Hen- Dr. Hill was ordered to make a

on the morning of the 4th inst., proval of a member of the board. with many of the company's cars and fifty horses.

- It is painful and annoying to is a remedy like Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup easily to be obtained.

30 on one steamer; another steamer C. lost with all on board, and reports of wrecked vessels still coming in.

day from the arch of the Natural lect all he can up to the 30th inst., Bridge in Virginia. The report was and then place all unpaid tax bills in deafening and the shock considera- the hands of a collector. ble. This is the first fall of rock from the bridge since it was struck Haden is creeting a large still house land College. by lightning in 1789.

WEBSTER'S UNABRIDGED ILLUSTRA-TED.-Viewed as a whole, we are day evening, Mr. Charles A. Hedconfident that no other living language has a dictionary which so fully and faithfully sets forth its present condition as this last edition of spoken English tongue.-Harper's Magazine.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.'

-The powder magazine of the Virginia Military Institute was blown up last week. The magazine contained 5,000 pounds of cannon powder and the explosion was terrific. The windows of the Institute were shattered and lights put out. Houses in Lexington, a mile off, were shaken to their foundation. The magazine, which was built of brick, the North Carolina State Exposi was totally blown away. Five ca- tion was called to order by Presidets, who were dismissed from the dent Primrose at 8 o'clock last even-Institute a week ago for having ing, in the Mayor's office, and Messrs. powder in their possession, are supposed to have caused the explosion. Olds were requested to act as secre-

INTERNAL REVENUE .- The collections of Internal Revenue for the first four months of the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1884, were \$38, 375,677; the collections during the same period of the previous fiscal were \$40,999,470; decrease, **\$2**,623,794. There was an increase of \$390,373 in collections from fermented liquors and a decrease of \$2,581,859 on spirits; \$274,912 on tobacco and \$157,396 on miscella neous items. The aggregate re ceipts for October last were \$1,596. 675 less than for the same month of

THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT .-This monument was completed on the 6th inst. The celebration of the event will take place on the 22d of February. The aluminum apex of the monument is engraved with inscriptions as follows: On one face-"Chief Engineer and Architect. Thomas Lincoln, Colonel Corps of Engineers. Assistants, George W. Davis, 14th U.S. Infantry; Bernard R. Green, Civil Engineer; Master Mechanic, P. H. McLaughlin." On another face-" Corner-stone laid on the bed of the foundation July 4, 1848. First stone at the height of 152 feet laid August 7, 1880. Capstone set December 6, 1884." On the third face-" Joint Commission at the setting of the capstone-Chester A. Arthur, W. W. Corcoran, Chairman; W. E. Bell, Edward Clark, John Newton. Act of August 2, 1876." And on the 4th face gwyn, Maj. R. S. Tucker and Mr. H. the words "Laus Deo." the words " Laus Deo." purchase and present it in the name

-If you suffer with Sick Headache, Constipation, Dizziness, Sour solved that a committee of nine, in-Stomach, or Billious attacks. Emory's cluding the president and secretary, be appointed to confer with the Little Cathartic Pills will relieve State agricultural society or any you; as a regulator of the bowels other body, concerning the disposithey have no equal; very small, one tion of the building; they to report to three a dose .- 15 Cents.

DAVIDSON COUNTY.

BETHANY, N. C., Nov. 29, 1884. Mrs. J. L. Motsinger died near here, Nov. 22d, of consumption. Mr Pierson Bodenhamer is the also clerk for Lindsay, Ball & Co. from here to Kernersville during mittee: W. S. Primrose, chairman the past week.

canvassing with a patent quilting don, S. B. Alexander. Hunting birds, rabbits, &c., has taken the day since the election. Some of the hunters have made sevbring from 5 to 10 cents each.

FROM THE LEXINGTON DISPATCH. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. - The Spain, it is said, will permit the in- board met on Monday, and all of its sworn in by S. W. Rice, J. P. Mr. S. S. Jones was elected chairman. The newly elected County officers

Mr. H. J. Berrier was appointed using it for fuel, as it is cheaper than standard keeper. Dr. A. A. Hill was re-appointed physician for the county poor, Mr. O. Burkhart was re-- Papers report numbers of negroes appointed steward of county poor for

It was ordered that judges of election receive three dollars each for holding election and keeping registration books open for inspection. -The Statesville Landmark says: Ordered that persons who desire to Gevernor-elect Scales has tendered transfer from one school district to another, must file the written consent of the school committee of the ville, the appointment of Private district in which they reside, with their request. Ordered that no per--The Electoral College of this son shall receive pay for lumber State, composed of the Democratic when ordered by the board for timdelegation, met in Raleigh on the ber delivered on orders issued by the

monthly report of the physical condition of all persons in the county -The stables of the Baltimore & poor house, whom he may deem able to support themselves. It was also Hall Springs Passenger Railroad Co. ordered that no paupers be receivin Baltimore, were destroyed by fire ed into the poor house except on ap-

Important to Teachers.

To the public school teachers and

citizens of Davidson county.

I will be at Lexington on the third be disturbed in public assemblies by and fourth Saturdays of December, Gorman. some one coughing or sneezing, es. and the second Thursday of Janua pecially when you know that there ry, for the purpose of examining applications for teacher's certificates, countersigning orders, etc. At other times 1 will be at my home at Arcadia. I will furnish blanks on appli--London dates of December 8 re- cation. School registers may be obport terrific weather prevailing on tained at Mr. J. B. Newsom's law the English coast, causing numerous office in Lexington. For any informarine disasters, with loss of life, mation address me at Enterprise, N.

County Supt.

Sheriff Michael says that the tax--Sixty tons of rock fell the other es must be paid. He is going to col-

> in Boon township. At the Lutheran parsonage in Conrad Hill township, on last Sun-BAD by Rev. W. P Cline.

-Gen. Scales left for Washington Webster does that of our written and Monday. He will remain in Congress until the holiday recess, when he will tender his resignation. An election will be held in January to -The early bird catches the bron- fill the unexpired term. J. W. Reid, chitis, and lovers of early morning | Congressman-elect, was nominated walks will find this a true maxim. for the unexpired term by the Dis-If we were permitted to make a trict convention. He will be the suggestion, we should whisper: "Use Democratic candidate and it is possible that he may not have opposition. He will hardly be able to take his seat before the last of January. The law is imperative in ordering an election, and there is no other alternative, however short the unexpired

THE STATE EXPOSITION.

A meeting of the stockholders of taries. The stockholders presented their shares and such papers as were held by them, and it was found that 471 shares were represented. The president read his report, which was accepted amid applause.

On motion the secretary's report was called for and submitted, A C motion was made that both reports spread upon the minutes.

From the secretary's report it ape stock and such accounts as are considered good be paid, there would be a surplus in favor of the stockhold- ford. ers of \$877.30. In addition there remains at the disposal of the stockholders the main building, machinery shed, some water-tanks, water-

ipes, shafting, &c. A motion was made and carried that the Raleigh papers be requested to publish the reports of the president and secretary in full, but that they be withheld one week, to allow delinquent stockholders to pay the remainder of their stock, so that the names which were reported at this meeting will not go to the State at large.

Col. Burgwyn reported the fol-

lowing: "Resolved, That from the surplus \$300 be appropriated to purchase a silver service to be presented to our most worthy and highly esteemed president, in appreciation of the valuable services rendered by him.' The resolution was seconded and being put to a vote by Col. Burgwyn, was carried unanimously. Col. Bur-

of the exposition company. After much discussion it was retheir action to a called meeting of

the stockholders of this company, and should it be impossible to secure a meeting of the stockholders, the committee should then have power to dispose of the buildings in such way as they see fit, and divide the ew Postmaster at Bethany. He is proceeds, if a sale is made, pro rata among the stockholders. The fol-II. W. Lindsay, Esq., has removed lowing were appointed on that comhe past week.

Mr. A. C. Green is at his father's on R. S. Tucker, E. R. Stamps, W. C. a visit. He has been in W. Va., Stronach, H. E. Fries, H. A. Lon-

The following is the exact stateup: In Raleigh, \$13,075; balance due. \$1,052.50. Durham, \$1,075; eral dimes selling rabbits, which balance due, \$187.50; Salem, \$750; paid in full Sept. 16. Winston, \$900; aid in full Nov. 29. Wilmington, \$1,075; paid in full Sept. 13. Norfolk, \$1,075; paid in full Oct. 20. Charlotte, \$500, balance due, \$12.50. general, \$3,175, balance due, \$201. Total, \$21,850; total balance due, \$1,453.50.

Appointments of the Methodist Protestant Church.

This body completed the business of its annual session at Hickory Grove, Chatham county, Dec. 2nd. The following are its appointments President-R II Willis.

Albemarle—to be supplied. Roanoke-F M Totten. Tar River-W L Harris. Halifax-S W Coe. Littleton-E A Wilson. Granville-W C Kennett. N. Granville-D A Fishel. Henderson Station-to be supplied West Tar River-S P J Harris. LaGrange Mission-W E Swain. Orange-R R Michaux. Alamance-G W Bowman. Randolph-W W Amick. Cedar Falls-D A Highfill Asheboro-Geo E Hunt. Greensboro-T F McCullock. Guilford-J R Ball. Haw River-J W Heath Flat Rock-C F Harris. High Point-J M Baxley, J

Deans, Supply.
Davidson—H Lewallen. Winston-A W Lineberry. Winston Mission T J Ogburn. Forsyth-II York. Surry Mission - W M Pike, Mocksville-T T Ferree.

Monroe-to be supplied by A D Stanly-R R Hanner. Rowan Mission-to be supplied. Cleveland-J E Hartsell. Catawba-W H Lewis. Buncombe-W F Kennets Ivey-J H Moton.

Meaklenburg-J N Garrett. Caldwell Mission-W P Martin. Belmont Mission-M E Hammen. Editor of the Central Protestant-J L Michaux. Superanuated-W H Wills, Jas. Deans, A J Laughlin.

In the bands of the President-W G Hamilton, H W Beeples, W F McDowell, A C Spilman, Without appointments at their own request-A C Harris, C A Pick-We understand that Mr. J. W. ens, R W Pegram, J P Simpson. S Simpson, Prof. in Western Mary.

> ointments of the North Carolina Annual Conference of the M. E. Church South.

RALEIGH DISTRICT-N H D Wilson, Raleigh, Edenton Street-W C Norman Raleigh, Person Street-W L Cun-

Brooklyn and Macedonia Mission To be supplied by J F Butt. Cary Circuit-J B Bobbitt. Rolesville circuit-J D Buie. Smithfield circuit-Daniel May. Clayton circuit-A E Wiley. Tar River circuit-J T Gibbs. Youngville circuit -- B C Allred. Louisburg station-W S Rone.

Oxford circuit-T A Boone. Henderson circuit-J J Renn. Buckhorn circuit-J W Thompn. I W Ivent. Earpsboro mission-J E Woosley.

Newton Grove mission-D A Wat-Raleigh Christian Advocate-F I

Reid and W S Black, Editors. DURHAM DISTRICT-WS Black, PE. Durham station-B C Phillips. Hillsboro circuit-J E Gay. Durham circuit-J T Lyon. Chapel Hill-R R John. Person circuit-J R Griffith. Leasburg circuit-L L Nash. Oak Hill mission-To be supplied. Alamance circuit-L L Johnson.

Haw River circuit-L H Gibbons. Pittsboro circuit—R A Willis. Granville circuit-J B Martin-T Moses, supernumerary, University of North Carolina-A W Mangum, Professor.

peared that should the remainder of GREENSBORD DISTRICT-JA Cunninggim, PE. Greensboro station-L W Craw-

Guilford circuit-T H Pegram. East Guilford circuit-J A Bowles. Pleasant Garden circuit-John Tillett, C W King.

Winston station-J T Bagwell Forsyth circuit-S H Helsebeck. Stokes circuit-J R Scroggs. Snow Creek Mission -S D Peeler. Madison circuit-R P Troy. Ruffin circuit-N E Coltrane. Reidsville-D R Bruton. Yanceyville—R C Barrett. Kernersville—J C Thomas, M J

SALISBURY DISTRICT-W H Bobbitt,

Salisbury station-Joseph Wheel-Salisbury circuit-T A Stone. Mocksville-G F Round. Rowan-H M Blair. Farmington-W C Wilson.

Concord station-W S Creasy-W Smith, supernumerary. Concord circuit-Zebedee Rush. Mt Pleasant-G A Oglesby. Albemarle-T J Gattis. Stanley-W L Grissom. Big Lick Mission-J E Under-

Mt Zion-J W North.

STATESVILLE DISTRICT-L L Henddrem, P E. Statesville station-J H Cordon. Statesville circuit—W M Bagby. Mooresville—P F W Stamey. Iredell-J C Rowe.

Rock Spring-M V Sherrill. Newton-G W Ivy. Alexander-J T Abernethy. Caldwell-J O Guthrie. Lenoir-J W Jenkins. Wilkes-B A York, E J Eudaily

Roaring River Mission-J F Cra-Elkin and Jonesville-J M Ashby. Mt Airy station-M H Moore. Mt Airy circuit-C P Snow. Dobson-E D Cameron. Yadkinville-J W Puett. Oak Institute-T L Triplett, Prin

ment of stock subscribed and paid TRINITY COLLEGE DISTRICT-V A Sharpe, P E. Trinity College—J F Heitman. Randolph - R T N Stephenson, C

O Durant, I F Kearans, supernum-

Thomasville and High Point-S V Davidson circuit-D L Earnhardt. Lexington station-T S Campbell. Abbott's Creek Mission-J W

Lewis.

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JAS. A. BUTNER, Adm'r. Oct. 1st, 1884.



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their work and influence to a wonderful

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has grown familiar to hundreds of thous-

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is in its wholesome growth, its sympa-thy with young life, its hearty recogni-

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steadily increasing literary and pictorial

esources. The following are some of

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ns. By G. J. Manson.

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"A Garden of Girl'," being six short stories for girls, by Six Leading Wri-

"Tales of Two Continents": sto ies adventure, by H. H. Boyesen.
"Cartoons for Boys and Girls," funy pictures, by St. Nicholas Artists.
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cluding Mary Hallock Foote, Joaquin Miller, Allice Wellington Rollins, G. B.

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ever had and consist partly of

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bales Farmer's Tobac Gail & Ax's Snuff.

travagant to say that—instead of "Can we afford to take St. Nicholas?"—the Fries' Jeans and Cotton Yarns at ques ion of every earnest household in En lish-speaking countries, to-day, should be "Can we afford **not** to take One car load of

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Flannels,
Sackbes, Colored,
Flanker, Colored, Flannels,
Colored and white Cotton
Flannels,
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ung, sates proof closs combries bleached and fing, Ladies, Misses and Childen white Bed Blankets and ren's fine, medium, and cheap Hoisery, Prints, Cretones, Fur-niture Prints, Shelf and Table Oil Cloth, Ladies Felt and Velvenger, Skytrs. Skirts, inge, Silk Velvets, Comforts

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COME AND SEE US

when in want of anything, we remain

Yours Very Truly,

HINSHAW & BYNUM.

Oct. 25th, 1884-tf,

AN EPITOME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS. peparture and arrival of Trains on the Salem Branch-N. W. N. C. R. R. No. 9 Leaves Salem, 6.00 a. m. 11.38 a. m. 10 Arrives

5.10 p. m.

11.57 a. m.

-Fine rains Saturday.

" 11 Leaves

12 Arrives

_Dr. Swift is in Florida. book. Always ready and instructive. Prof. E. A. De Schweinitz, of St. Louis, Mo. Chapel Hill, is at home for the holi-

-D. T. Crouse has been employed to teach the Mocksville Cornet

-The sidewalk around the Court with brick. E. A. Ebert is assisting in Post Weavill, Alvius Williard.

the Warehouses are full of bustle fice.

and business. F. W. Meller, who has been in a

critical condition for some weeks, is somewhat better. -Salem Female Academy will

close for the Christmas Holidays on Wednesday next. -CHILDREN'S SUITS,

CHILDREN'S SUITS, all AGES and PRICES, at the Baltimore | Sol Chitty, for building bridge lothing House (Granite Front),

Winston, N. C. -Winkler's ice pond has been filled with water, and has already

been examined by the boys. -Two hundred and seventy-four J C Contad, for haul'g rods for names appear on the roll book of the

Colored Moravian Sunday School. -The stores begin to wear their CS Hauser, CSC, & fees in inholiday attire. We hope the trade will be as good as the supply on Clarke & Ford, window curtains

-Capt. Minung, of the Rough and M N Vogler, bolts for Bridge, Ready Fire Company, gave his men D G Walker, serv's as C'rt officer a thorough drill with their engine R S Crews,

-The Moravian church will be handsomely decorated for the Christ- J C Bessent, fees in case of Quait mas services. A committee will have the matter in hand.

-H. E. Fries and lady returned from Raleigh on Saturday, the business of the State Exposition having been closed up.

-OVERCOATS!! OVERCOATS!!

all SHADES and PRICES for the Children at the Baltimore Clothing House, (Granite Front), Winston, N. C. -Is it not probable that there are at least one dozen festive babywak-

ers at this writing, hidden away from all police inspection or sus--- Mr. and Mrs. Buford have re- P A Sprinkle, for services as asturned from a visit to their relatives

b Virginia. Mr. B. and a party of E C Dull, for bridge lumber, hunters bagged 13 wild turkeys and H A Holder, for work at Jail, 300 birds in a few days' hunt. -Mrs. R. A. Hamilton, of Ashe Wm Barrow, for holding inquest,

County, is at the Salem Hotel, on a Brown, Rogers & Co, for hardware, vist to her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Agthe. Mr. Hamilton is in Raleigh but will be in Salem some time this

-Jos. Renard will shortly build a residence on his garder, lot on the J W Masten, for services and fees Happy Hill road. He intends to move his greenhouse to the garden, R R Crawford, for hardware, and will plant shrubbery and ever- W M Robbins, for repair'g bridge, greens.

W M Robbins, for repair'g bridge, Israel Lindsay, for haul'g brush,

-The Town Commissioners have R S Crews, for services as Court ordered a hose wagon and 300 feet of hose to be placed in the neighbor. S W Poindexter, for bringing hood of Salem Hotel. A company, composed of down-town propertyowners, will probably be organized

Call and examine my line of FINE GENTS' FURNISHINGS, at the Baltimore Clothing House, (Grani'e Front,) Winston, N. C.

-The Christmas Concert at the Academy will come off on next Williamson & Corrie, for print-Thursday evening. The programme will consist of music and recitations. The musical selections are bright, and the recitations entertaining.

-The loss by the late fire of the Miller planing mills, in Winston, is estimated at from \$15,000 to \$18,-000. Insurance about \$11,000. It CB Ziglar, for expenses incurred is not definitely known how the fire originated, but is supposed from the J W Masten for services and fees

- The commissioned officers of J A Gray, Sec & Treas, for 1 cost the Third Regiment, N. C. S. G., held a meeting in Winston, on Thursday last, and elected the following field officers: Lieut. Colonel Jas. D. Glenn was elected Colonel; J. H. Barnard, of Asheville, Lieut. Col.; Capt Samuel H. Smith, of Winston,

HEADQUARTERS FOR MENS', YOUTHS' and BOYS' CLOTHING

at the Baltimore Clothing House (Granite Front,) Winston, N. C.

-The Social and Literary Club affected a permanent organization on Saturday night last, W. A. Whitaker was elected President; Dr. H. T. Bahnson S. E. Allen and J. H. Stockton, Vice-Presidents; W. B. Williamson, Secretary and Treasurer; C. B. Watson, J. L. Patterson, HA Holder, for building culvert Dr. R. F. Gray and Prof. J. L. Tomlinson, Exec. Committee.-Leader.

BEST BOOK FOR EVERYBODY.—The new illustrated edition of Webster's guarding jail, 3 00 Dictionary, containing three thous J Q A Barham, for sell'g jail lots, 15 00 and engravings, is the best book for D P Mast, for stationery and everybody that the press has produced in the present century, and should C B Ziglar, for acting as Court be regarded as indispensable to the well-regulated home, reading-room. library, and place of business .- DG Walker, for serv's as Court

THE CHAUTAUQUA SCIENTIFIC AND HA Lewis, for services as officer LITERARY CIRCLE. - The pleasant LITERARY CIRCLE. — The pleasant of Grand Juay, entertainment of the above named Wm Barrow, for holding inquest, circle" was held in the chapel of Wm Barrow, for burying Henry THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1884. the Moravian church on Tuesday evening last. The enthusiasm of A E Courad, for services as Fithe members was apparent, and the prompt and intelligent quota- A E Conrad, for serv's as Comm'r, tions from Milton, &c., were enjoyed | Jno M Robinson, for horse and by all. Indeed, the spirit manifested on the occasion shows the benefits of the institution. It is a pleasant and improving recreation. The exercises were in accordance with the programme published last week. A more extended notice will D A Spaugh, for horse to Cook,

be given hereafter. -Prof. Harris' Pastilles for nervous debility, etc., are offered on free J. R. Lehman, for listing taxes, trial. Their failure causes no loss E P Pfaff, for repairing Jones' The best holiday present is a except to proprietors, who know their merit. Harris Remedy Co., S A Ochman, for repairing Jones'

the Post Office at Salem, N. C., for the week ending Dec. 6th 1884:

Mrs Reed, R S Linville, for listing taxes, the week ending Dec. 6th 1884 Mrs. H. K. Cranford, Miss V. K. Jne Boyer, for lumber for grave-Clinard, Mrs. Nancy Harmon, Mrs. Chas Rothrock, for listing taxes, - Two Italians with a pair Catharine Hine, Mrs. Anna Howard, RD Hay, for medical services,

flarge bears took in the town on John C. Kinnamon, Mrs. Lue Lee, J. H. Masten, Peter Mathes, W. A. -Mr. Griffith's paper Mill will Pfaff, Mrs. Phoebe J. Pope, Mrs. Saorobably commence work with the rah Rominger, H. B. Robinson, Miss H A Holder, for work on culvert, 7 00 Flora Swim, Miss Cattie Smither-man Miss Phylos Stockton Presston

J R Crawford, for building fence man, Miss Phebe Stockton, Preston Smith, Willie Steward, Sam'l Stew- C H Hauser, for listing taxes, House Square is now being paved ard, Henry Fetder, Williamson & TN Marshall," Stokes, Mrs. Fannie Wheeler, W. A. Wm H Null, for damages.

To obtain any of these letters the ap-Office, during J. Blickenderfer's ab--Much tobacco is coming in, and they will be sent to the dead letter of If not called for within one month

J. BLICKENDERFER, P. M.

ANNUAL EXHIBIT Of Claims Audited and Allowed by the Board of Commissioners of Forsyth

County, from the 1st Monday of December, 1883, to the 1st Monday of N S Cook, for superintending December, 1884, viz: COUNTY CLAIMS.

F U Miller, " repairing Saml Whitt, sales for road, H A Lewis, for services as Court CS Spaugh, for services as Court J W Masten, for Jail fees, &c. 151 50 J F Griffith for 1 mos salary in

N S Cook, reimbursed cash paid solvent cases.

W G Bahnson, fees in 3 insolvent

Wm Snider and C T Pope, for work on road. Aug Rugga, for keeping C'rt H'se, 9 00 C II Hauser, for repairing bridge, Brown, Rogers & Co, for washers, Watson & Glenn, for printing in

as Clk of Board, 12 mos.

amson & Corrie, for print'g, R H Morris, for services as Court CS Hauser, CSC, for stationery, for 12 months, CS Hanser, CSC, for fees in Inferior Court, due witnesses,

C.S. Hauser, C.S.C. for fees due Sheriff, &c, in insolvent cases, 244 96 E P Pfaff, for building bridge,

Miller Bros.for work in Register's Jno H White, for 1 acre of land, 20 00 Alfred Shore, for services as offi-

cer of Grand Jury, D G Walker, for services as C'rt as Jailor.

prisoner to Winston,

S Spease, for hauling plank, N S Cook, for services as com'r, Wm Barrow, for hold'g inquest, Dr Gray, for services at Aug Fogle, laying off homestead of D Morgan, &c. E C Dull, for lumber.

E T Shultz, for repairing bridge, Dr B J Sapp, for post morten examination of child,

ing, &c, Fogle Bros, for lumber for bridge, WS Rempson, for work on Court House.

Wm Barrow, for holding inquest, 17 10 CS Hauser, CSC, for half fees in Inferior Court, T T Best, for per diem and mileage as commissioner, rying A Tesh to Asylum,

as Jailor, Fogle Bros, for lumber, &c. of rock for culvert, J A Roberson, for assessing land

W B Stafford, for letting out contract to build bridge. Dr R D Hay, for examining Abigail Tesh, lunatic, Brown, Rogers & Co, nails, &c, C H Hauser, for repair'g bridge,

Doc Coates for clearing off Court House Square, E Steiner, for keeping Court House Square, A E Glasscock, for build'g bridge,

Dr C Kerner, for R R fare from Kernersville to Winston, Wm Barrow, for holding inquest, Mrs. Reed.

Wm Barrow, for holding inquest, Elisha Stafford, Wm Barrow, for holding inquest, Nancy Dorothy, Dr A H Webb, for examination at inquest of Mrs Reed,

Edwards, Broughton & Co, for through County lot, R S Crews, for services as Court

T M Butner and J H Kester, for work in office, cryer, May Term, C B Stockton and J W Bradford,

for guarding jail,

Wm Mitchell, Clement McGee. Melvina Marshall. W O K Martin, student at Blind Asylum, S 40 J W Peoples,

nancial Agent, buggy to Best, Comm'r. R R Crawford, for materials for W Masten, for services and

fees as Jailor, S Hauser, CSC, for I fees due Sdlicitor, &c.

J F Miller, for lumber for Jones bridge, Bridge,

J. L. Phipps, for listing taxes,
J. P. Binkley, "
Wm Barrow, for holding inquest,

N S Cook, for serv's as Comm'r, Edwards, Broughton & Co., for binding tax books, &c.

around County graveyard, Jno Boyer, for listing taxes,

House, Brown, Rogers & Co, for h'rdware, 4 55 W W & C T Spainhour, for lumber and h'l'g for Jones' bridge, T & ET Boose and E H Thomas, for building Pfaff bridge, Jno Boyer, for lumber, A C Snipes, for services and fees

P A Cox, for listing taxes, building of graveyard fence, CS Hauser, CS C, & fees in insolvent cases, 13 70 A E Conrad, for sery's as Com'r, 21 00

Wm Barrow, for holding inquest, James Brown, Dr R D Hay, for post mortem examination of Jas Brown. service of Forsyth Co Ex Com, 40 00

25 C B Ziglar, for services as court 4 50 H A Lewis, for services as officer of Grand dury,
408 64 J F Miller, for building bridge, Pultiam, mileage as guard, A C Snipes, for jail fees, &c, Fogle Bros, work in Cl'k's office, 187 55 C S Hauser, C S C, 4 fees due Sheriff, &c,

15 00 Fogle Bros, for work in C H A Fogle, for services as Sheriff 224 73 4 80 Dr E Fulp, for examining Lunatic 5 00 J A Blum, for services as agent for County Exhibit, Watson & Glenn, for fees in case of Co vs Stockholders 1st Nation Bank, Salem, 320 58 J A Blum, for expenses in Ral-

120 00 Cox, Parker & Co, for lumber for Poor House, L Marshall, for work at Poor Walker, for work at Poor House J A Robinson, for pub Co Exh't, 15 90 W S Walker, for work at Poor

10 00 House, E Spaugh, for repairing wagon, 12 65 12 00 Brown, Rogers & Co, for Hardware for Poor House. D P Mast, for C B C, making out 33 60

tax Books, etc, N S Cook, for superintending work for County, H K Thomas, for superintending County Graveyard, etc, Farrington & Whicker, for brick for Poor House,

53 77 Williamson & Corrie, for print-9 00 A C Snipes, for jail fees, etc, 5 00 J A Blum, for services manager 26 80 County Exhibit, 1 35 A J Hauser, for making ballot boxes.

2 91 E P Paff, for material and work on bridge, Williamson & Corrie, for Ink, etc, Western Sentinel, for advertising FROehman, for work on bridge, Chas E Steiner, for keeping CH, TT Best, for per diem and milage

as Commissioner, 5 07 A C Snipes, for jail fees, etc, 5 20 J A Blum, for services as manager County Exhibit, missioner, N S Cook, for services as Com-

25 A E Conrad, for services as Commissioner, \$7,044 38 ty, do hereby certify that the foregoing

OUTSIDE PAUPER CLAIMS. Matt Alspaugh, Mary Aldrige, Maria Bumgarden, for child Betsey Byerly, Polly Brown,
Joshua Cox, for self and children
Jerry Conrad, attending and
Jerry Conrad, attending and
5 00 above sessions were cancel in a County and School funds with Sheriff, adjusting R. R. suit, revising Tax books, purging jury box, Nancy Conrad, Rebecca Clodfelter, Doc Coats, for board and attending Robt Hancock Susan Clayton,

M J Chitty, Vina Davis, Lewis Clodfelter. James Eudie, for wife, Andrew Essick, R Furguson and wife, Julius Flynn, Jerry Foy temporary aid, 10 00 H E Fries, for Calvin Wren's family, 6 00

2 00 James Fries, 2 00 J W Goslen, for the use of -Hancock, Elizabeth Holt. 20 00 Lucy Holt, 6 00 Juriah Ham.

12 00

11 00

12 00

6 00

Eva Hairston, Dr R D Hay, services as County physician, Mary Hamilton, Sarah Hairston, Henry Hairston,

J S Hege, 15 50 Thos Johnson. Vina Johnson, Lottie Knowles for Grandchild, Chas Knott. Rebecca Lumly, Sallie Long.

Hasten Lewis, Susan Lovett, Susan Lumly, for taking care of Sarah Lumly, 332 62 Sarah Lumly, Delilah Lomond, for keeping Jos. Powers,

Octavia Morris Jesse Mitchell, for burying pau-Evan McKnight, allowance as

Sylvia Shepperd, Eliza Sisk, for use of son, 48 60 D A Spaugh, for provisions furnished pauper, Jacob The John Taylor. Nellie Worrell. Jane Wilson, Martha Whisenhunt, 335 26 Leah Westmoreland, Drury Watson and J Dean, 62 Jon Wimmer, Jr, for keeping

Elizabeth Roberts, for keeping

Amanda Stephens, 79 72 Walter and Sallie Ballard, 12 00 Rachel Stultz, 16 00 W F Shultz, for paupes coffins, J F Plunkett, for pauper coffins, W & E Peterson, for pauper e ffins, 12 00

Wm Powell,

Amanda Rothrock,

Elizabeth Reitzell.

Sallie Flynn,

9 00 Sallie A Peebles

POOR HOUSE CLAIMS. Hodgin & Sullivan, for supplies, 684 94 A S Waggoner, salary as keeper of Poor House, Dr R D Hay, for medical services and medicines, V O Thompson, for medicines, 4 00 E W Ogourn, for beef and mut-

J E Mickey, for corn, etc, W J Cooper, for wheat and corn, 11 00 Gillum & Peddicord, for blacksmith work, 18 00 A H Gilium, for blacksmith 2 40 work, 5 00 20 00

\$1,207 41 SCHOOL FUND FOR 1883. RECEIPTS. \$690 29

Balance on hand as per last report, Received from State Treas, County Poll tax for 1883, Received special County Poll tax for 1883, Received general Property Received special Propertytax for 1883, Received from Fines for 1883. Received from Liquor Li-272 06 censes for 1883, Received from Auctioneers

Received from other sources \$12,446 95 DISBURSEMENTS.

Paid Teachers of schools for Paid Teachers of schools for Paid for school houses for whites, 145 50 Paid for school houses for colored. Paid County Superintendent for services Paid Register of Deeds for 26.00 Paid Treasurer of Graded Paid for other purposes.

> \$11,129 03 Balance on hand Dec. 1, 1884, \$1,317 92 COUNTY REVENUE FOR

334 44

Paid Treasurer's commissions

THE YEAR 1883--viz: GENERAL COUNTY FUND. Taxes of 22 cts, on property and 1 of Co, Capitation tax on poli, 1,824 89 merchants and others, Taxes on marriage licenses, Amount received in compromise and settlement of R. 1,392 15 Amount received from Clerk of Superior Court,

Amount received from other sources,

\$12,673 98 Total DISBURSEMENTS. County claims audited by the \$7,044 38 ited by the Board, 804 09 1,207 41 by the Board,

Outside Pauper claims aud-Poor House claims audited Jurors claims paid by County Treasurer, Witness claims paid by Coun-61 69 ty Treasurer.

\$10,180 22 Leaving a balance of \$2,493 76 over currrent expenses. 10 00 I. D. P. Mast, clerk of the Board of County Commissioners of Forsyth Coun-

is a true "Exhibit" of the claims audit

ed by the Board for the year ending December 1, 1884. The Board of County Commissioners was 9 00 in session 27 days, from 1st Monday in De-3 00 cember, 1883 to 1st December, 1884; 8 of the 8 00 above sessions were called meetings for spe-

00 A E Conrad, chairman, was in 1 00 A E Cohrad, chairman, was in attendance on Board 27 days at \$2 per day, 54 00 12 50 1 day extra services at Poor House, 2 00 20 00 448 miles travel at 5c. per mile, 22 40 12 00 T T Best, Commissioner, was in attendance on Board 27 days

12 00 at \$2 rer day, 54 00 16 00 42 miles travel at 5c. per mile, 2 10 N S Cook. Commissioner, was in attendance on Board 23 days at \$2 per day, and 4 days extra services at \$2 per day, - \$54 00

3 00 D P Mast, clerk of Board, 27 days, services at \$2 per day, Total \$242 50 I, D. P. Mast, clerk of the Board of Coun nissioners of Forsyth County, do hereby certify the foregoing statement to be

Board Co. Comm'rs

MARRIED. In Norfork, Va., on the 3rd inst., by Rev. E. O. Frierson, Mr. E. A.

12 00 OLDHAM, of the Winston Sentinel, to 12 59 Miss MAGGIE J. ANDREWS. At Mt. Airy, on the 3rd inst., by Rev. Dr. Johnston, W. F. CARTER to 8 00 Miss Anna Hollingsworth.

DIED. In Caldwell County, Mrs. SALLIE 4 00 E. WEBB, sister of Capt. D. P. Mast. 36.00 AMERICAN POETRY.

AMERICAN PROSE GEMS FROM GREAT AUTHORS, GEMS FROM THE POETS all elegant Gift Books, AT THE SALEM BOOK STORE. 25 00 Lots of other books, some of them will be sold at and below cost.

CLOTHING

53 00

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SALEM, N. C.

CHRISTMAS

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COMING.

Go to Blum's

WRITING DESKS,

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FANCY PAPER KNIVES

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Christmas Snowflakes,

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Good

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has the largest variety in

BUSINESS SUITS,

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GRANITE FRONT. JAMES M. HODGIN, Salesman he will be glad for his friends to call

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MENS' CUSTOM MADE DRESS

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BOODS AT BLUM'S

The Old Mullein Plant. While naan abunminerals, provision tribution of such vegeta-tion she has given for \$400 medicine,

and science of in its eager earch for the rare ones, has overlooked this fact. How many of us seeing the BROTHERS. common Mullein plant in the old fields and waste places; the beautiful Sweet Gum tree bordering our swamps, have thought that in each there was a princiole of the very highest medicinal virtue. It is true that the Cherokee Indiana knew of this years ago, but not until recently has it began to attract the atten-tion of the Medical world, and now the and now the long forsaken Mullein plant ranks among the first, and all the medical journals are heralding its grand effects.

In TAYLOR'S CHEROXEE REMEDY OF SWEET GUM AND MULLEIN, the mullein tea is combined with the Sweet Gum, and by its use Consumptives are relieved and mothers made herove, in covering their

mothers made happy in curing their little ones of Croup and Whooping-Cough, and all suffering from Lung and Bronchial diseases are troubled no more. For sale by all Druggists Price 25 cts, and \$1.00 per Bottle. Manufactured by WALTER A. TAYLOR, Atlanta, Ga., Pro-



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BINGHAMTON for list of Newspape Itaning Piles-Symptoms and Cure. The symptoms are moisture, like perspirion, intense itching, increased by scratch seems as if pro-worms were crawling in and about the rectum; the private parts are sometimes affected. If allowed to continue art needle-work are acknowledged to be unequalled

sometimes affected. If a flowed to continu-very serious results mayfollow, SWAYNE'S OLNTMENT is a pleasant, sure cure. Also; for Tetter, Itch, Salt-Rheum, Scald-Head, Erysipelas, Barbers' Itch, Blotches, all scaly, custy Skin Diseases. Jox, by mail, 5) cts., 3 for \$1.25, Address, DR. WAYNE&SON, Phila. Pa. Sold by Druggists. R. B. KERNER, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

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25 YEARS IN USE. The Greatest Medical Triumph of the Age! TORPID LIVER.

Loss of appetite, Lowels costive, Pain in the head, with a dull sensation in the back part, Pain under the shoulder-binde, Fullness after eating, with a discinctination to execution of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, with a feeling of having neglected some duty. Wearineas, Dizziness, Fluttering at the Heart. Dots before the eyes, Headache over the right eye, Restlessness, with fitful dreams, Highly colored Urine, and fitful dreams, Highly colored Urine, and CONSTIPATION.
TUTT'S PILLS are especially adapted to such cases, one dose effects such a change of feeling as to astonish the sufferer.
They increase the Appetite, and cause the holy to Take on Flesh, thus the system is nourished, and by their Tonic Action on the Digestive Granns. Regular Stools are produced. Price 25c. 44 Murray St. N.Y.

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1885.

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ers by high authorities on the chief topics of the an entertaining and instructive family journal, en tirely free from objectionable features in either let r-press or illustrations, should subscribe to HAR

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Its literary merit is of the highest excellence, and the unique character of its humorous pictures has won for it the name of the American Punch.

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A weekly feast of good things to the boys and girls in every family which it visits.— Brooklyn Union.
It is wonderful in its wealth of pictures nformation, and interest .- Christian Advo ate. N. Y.

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TERMS: Postage Prepaid. \$2 Per Year.

The charms, omens, signs and panaceas formidable item in folk lore. In some parts of the country there is a superstocking right shoe and right trouser and there it is, beautiful forever. leg before the left, you will never have thache. To drink out of a skull taken | Children as Beggars in the Metropfrom a gravevard; to take a tooth from such a skull and wear it around the neck; to apply the tooth to your own itable nature in this city-hospitals, asylliving but aching tooth; to put a double ums for orphans, the deaf, the dumb and nut into your pocket; to pare your nails the insane-and many wealthy citizens and wrap up the pairings in paper-all are gifted with the spirit of true benev-

eventual loss of teeth. He scoids the of the question. There these human race generally for being less sen- little ones are born in great numbers; hunts and smiles with his mouth shut, in the street and, after awhile,

made of bone or, the more costly kind, of ivory from the tusks of the elephant. rhinoceros, hippopatamus, walrus or New York Herald. the nightly certainty, the constant companions of the babies on our blocks.—

"and the money paid out runs on the millions. Almanacs are printed by the tou, and when rhinoceros, hippopatamus, walrus or narwhal. If only a single tooth was bone to the proper shape, and tie it to the next tooth by a ligature of wire. It is still found that tusk bone possesses the best combination of properties. It combines, as a learned authority in the world tells us, "lightness, strength and solidity with a natural appearance and a certain congeniality to he mouth, possessed by no other material, wh ch render both partial pieces and entire sets at once the most useful sub-

stitutes for the lost natural teeth. The mechanical dentist must be a genworkman. When he is about to make bone or ivory teeth he cuts a tusk into pieces and shapes each piece by an rate series of mechanical processes. Sometimes for a cus omer who has plenty of dollars to spare he will make a He has at hand a model of the patient's gum and works to that model with exactness. The teeth are not separate pieces; they are cut into apparent rather than real separation, like the teeth of a comb. An artistic workman will take care that the teeth shall present ural grinders always exhibits; a learner falls into the mistake of making them thing uncomfortable in the idea; there is also frequently a germ of decay in such has endured to the present day. The nes discolored, and hence the chief motive for making teeth of certain min- ited to that of a mere observer. is, in fact, a sort of triangular duel al-

makes the teeth which he inserts or back, top or bottom, finished or un-

The United States is ahead of all other countries in this art. A recent computa-tion makes the number of artificial teeth the monks in their agricultural or other fabricated here as high as six millions labors. It is the only place in the world annually-symbols (according to some resembling a town in which no marriage too: hache. In one of the largest and most complete factories where mineral teeth are made, the chief ingredients comprise feldspar, silica and clay; those of subsidiary character are sundry me-tallic oxides, to produce those tints of der our share with the best grace we discoloration which are necessary to can. We may only seek to make them make the imitation a good one. The feldspar, silica and clay are ground to is impossible. an impalpable powder under water, then There is one sovereign panacea for this. cried and made into a paste. The teeth are It is work. Brooding over trouble is cast in brass molds, varied in size and like surrounding one's self with a fog. shape to suit the requirements of the It magnifies all objects seen through mouth. A special kind of paste, to Occupation of the mind prevents this; form the enamels, is first to put into the hard work, manual work even, gives the mold with a small steel spatula; the pla- mind other matters of concern, tires the tinum rivets, by which the teeth are to body so that sleep will come. be fastened, are adjusted in position and Very few suicides occur when men are then the paste forming the body of the tooth is introduced until the mold is filled up. Next ensue powerful pressure the despondency arising from this added and drying. When removing the mold one throws the mind from its balance, the tooth goes through a process called and the fatal deed is done. Many a man biscuiting (analogous to a particular would have committed suicide if he had stage in porcelain manufacture) in which had the time. Work of any kind, especially state it can be cut like chalk. It is then work for others, is the great panacea for sent to the trimmer, who scrapes off all a troubled mind. roughness and unnecessary projections, and fills up any depressions which may have been left in the operation of mold-\$15,000 set of china used at the White ing. A wash called enamel is made by House.

selecting various ingredients more fusibl than those of the tooth, grinding them to a fine powder with water, and applying the thick liquid as paint by means of a camel's hair pencil. The tooth then goes to the gummer, who applies a gum comprising oxide of gold and other in-gredients. At length heat is applied. The tooth, when dried, is put into a muzzle, or enameler's oven, where it is placed relating to the teeth constitute quite a on a layer of crushed quartz strewed over a slab of fire-resisting clay. being exposed for a time to an intense stition that if you put on your right heat, the tooth is taken out and cooled,

There are divers institutions of a char-

are charms against the toothache. If you olence. And we have two or three assocatch a mole in a trap, cut off one of his ciations whose names would indicate paws and wear it as a charm, you will that their mission is to care for and aid oon see the effect, provided a right paw the children of the city; but, with all be used for a left tooth, and vice versa. their machinery, they have as yet been When an aching tooth is extracted, mix unable to understand, much less solve, it with salt and burn it. There is a certhis problem of the children of the poor. tain custom of calling the toothache the A few years ago New York was the par-"love pain," for which the sufferer is not adise of beggary from door to door, but entitled to any commiseration; whether of late the generous families of New he (or she) fully assents to this, may York have found that miscellaneous alms, perhaps be doubted. Many other items of tooth lore have no connection with toothache. For instance, if the teeth thrown in the street, often carried to the are set wide apart, there will be good swill barrel, often used by keepers of luck and plenty of traveling for the for- the lowest boarding houses in the city, tunate possessor. When a tooth is drawn, and very rarely fin their way to the sufif you refrain from thrusting your tongue fering poor, to whom they are presumainto the cavity, the new tooth to grow bly given. It is said that members of in its place will be a lucky one. A letter the associations for the relief of the poor written in 1713, by a lady to her son, regularly visit every tenement and place spoke of the efficacy of wolves' teeth set of misery, making personal investigain gold to assist children in cutting tion of cases of destitution, which they teeth. Why do some people's teeth come out a great point of a rule that no money is more readily than others? The reasons given where it is likely to be expended for this are probably many. About the for liquor. A great many visits are made, middle of the last century Peter Kalm, a a great many persons are relieved, but Swede, visited the United States and the red tape which is bound about the wrote sensibly about what he saw. He best of these associations hampers and observed a frequent loss of teeth among cramps individuals at a time when aid is settlers from Europe, especially women. most needed, and prevents their working After discussing and rejecting many in the field where the greatest good might modes of explanation, he attributed it to be done. Observations shows that many hot tea and other beverages, and came to little girls, who become familiarized with a general conclusion that "hot feeders profanity and in lelicacy at home and in lose their teeth more readily than cold the streets, and whose education along feeders." He also noticed that "the these lines of expression and action is en-American Indians have better teeth than hanced by their service on the street as the whites." He accounts for the difference in this strange way, that the reds cess to the dance houses, and other places keep the month shut, whereas the whites of disrepute with which their own seckeep it open. The teeth, he says, require tions of the city abound. No special moisture to keep their surfaces in good good is to be gained by details of this working order; when the mouth is open sort, and a general statement must be acthe mucous membrane has a tendency to cepted of the existence of vast tenement dry up, the teeth lose their needed supply house districts in which the poor are of moisture and thence come discolora- crowded, so that all possibity of bartion, toothache, decay, looseness and rier between sexes and condition is out

sible than the brutes in this respect, and there, so far as individual members are the white race specially in comparison concerned, they might as well be one We keep our mouths open great family, for they live in the street, far too much; the Indian warrior sleeps, play in the street, cry in the street, sleep and respires through the nostrils. Among their living in the street. In 1784 New the virtues attributed by him to closed York had less than thirty thousand lips one is excellent-when you are angry inhabitants. The problem which vexed keep your mouth shut.

Our forefathers was the education and During the days of body snatchers, care of the children. The same problem our forefathers was the education and when graveyards were subjected to pil-lage for supp ying anatomists with sub-children are cared for, and to a certain presents itself to-day. A part of the jects for dissection, the teeth from the extent are educated, but the great mass every month to be distributed through dead bodies formed a frequent article of of them are in the hands of careless par- the West, Northwest and South. sale to dentists. Sometimes graves are ents. Society takes no heed of them getting medicine in car-load lots is, of

opened for the teeth alone, as being small and easily concealed articles.

The making of artificial teeth is a trade club cracks them over the skull tude this business has grown. in which a large amount of ingenuity is and hauls them to society's prison. No displayed, both in the adaption of new man ever confronted such peril, no the interest of patent medicines, through substance and in the mode of shaping woman was ever confronted by such dan- almanacs, newspapers, circulars, show-When artificial teeth ger, no traveler ever experienced such cards, posters, etc., is simply enormous, began to be made, instead of using the disaster, no nation was ever faced by said a well-known advertising agent natural teeth of dead persons, they were such misfortune as are daily the fate, whom the reporter subsequently visited,

Ever Occurs.

of all who profess the Greek faith, occupies a most commanding position on the vestern shores of the Ægean Sea. Rising abruptly from the water to a heighth of 6,200 feet, at the extremity of a long narrow peninsula, it seems to be keeping watch and ward over the sea path to and om Salonica and the approach to the Dardanelles, much as Gibraltar does over the straits leading to the Mediterranean. The peninsula is about forty miles long and has an average breadth of six. It is connected with the great Chalcedonian Peninsula by a narrow neck of sand, through which the Persian monarch Xerxes cut a canal for vessels of light draught, vestiges of which vet remain. set, upper or lower, as the case may be, out of one picce. He saws his block of Even before the days of Christianity ivory roughly to the size, and then with Mount Athos had its recluses, for the sol emn grandeur of the great bare peak and the weird aspect of its surroundings are well calculated to harmonize with minds given up to wild and mystic thoughts. The new doctrines gave a great impulse to this desire to withdraw from the world, and in the course of time the some of that irregularity which our nat- Greek monks, who, under the Byzantine emperors, enjoyed the privilege of gov-Many persons do not like to without the interference of any secular erning themselves and their possessions wear dead people's teeth-there is some- control whatever. There was thus formed teeth, and these two reasons led to the only indication of Turkish authority in custom of making artificial ivory teeth.

Ivory, however, with all its excellencies,

making "who however enjoys not the makam," who, however, enjoys not the slightest power, his functions being limeral or vegetable compositions. There official has two "zaptieths" (gendarmes) ways going on among the ivory dentists, honor to his position than to represent under his orders, but they are more to do mineral dentists, and vegetable dentists, each class fighting stoutly against both of the others.

Whether your dentist really administration is carried on by a Coupeil administration is carried on by a Coupeil administration is carried on by a Coupeil and the community having its own police in the shape of a body of stout Albanian guards. The administration is carried on by a Council your cranium is a question of their number, who is termed "Protedoes not deem it necessary to answer. In truth he very raiely does office is held by each of the members of anything of the kind. There are certain the council in succession for a period of dealers who sell sets of teeth, half sets, three months. The monks follow the twos or threes, singles or doubles, front rule of Basilius. No woman is allowed finished, as well as all the apparatus and tools required for the dentist's art. And tools required for the dentist's art. And even to female creatures of every kind, some of these dealers themselves are supplied by manufacturers who conduct other animal capable of giving birth to its kind is to be found at Mount Athos. There is but one village, where a fluctu-

or birth ever takes place.

Panacea for Trouble. Life is filled with trouble, as a writer in

THE CURES FOR ALL ILLS. PACTS NOT GENERALLY KNOWN

One of the World's Staple Products Four Thousand Varieties of Patent Medicines—Value of Advertising.

ALOUT PATENT MEDICINES.

"In the three words, 'pains and pans ceas,' is comprehended the whole subject patent medicines," said a prominen wholesale druggist to a Chicago Herald reporter in search of information on that well known topic. "People are bound to have the former, and as long as there is an earth the latter vill be manufac-tured as cure-ails. Patent medicines have become one of the staples of the world's products, and are as certain now of being found on the market as wheat or baby carriages or corn. Where and when the patent medicine, as it is now understood, originated, is hard so tell. I am inclined to the be lief that, like Topsy, it just growed. "In regard to the efficacy of patent medicines I have this much to say: While a large number of them are, of course,

lutely worthless, it must be admitted that many of them have a great deal of merit, and will do nearly what is claimed for them. A manufacturer finds a recipe which, in its cures been used for similar purposes in Ger of certain sicknesses has come almost a tradition in a locality, or a physician makes a study of some special disease and prepares his cent.) The seeds of white grapes yield formula; it stands to reason that in less oil than those of the dark variety, some special disease and prepares his either case the medicines must have merit. Many of these preparations are compounded of herbs which the Indian, The color is a golden yellow, and the through a natural instinct, has been using further back than the memory of

man goeth: others are really what your physician would give you at a higher price, while the many are but simple de-coctions, which combined with the good nygienic advice they make you follow, effect their cures. There are patent medicines without In this catalogue I have here there end.

are 3,000 varieties listed, which are actively before the trade, and there are fully 4,000 varieties known. sider the vast number which have only a local reputation, and I have no doubt the total would be brought up to 6,000. The amount of manufacturing done is tremendous, but a larger number firms haven't much capital to put into advertising, and consequently their products never secure anything but a reputation. The big Eastera firms have extensive manufactories, in which they thousands of people, and many of them have even arrived at that point where they own large printing offices and get out their own advertising matter. It would be a hard matter to guess at

the total amount manufactured, but an idea can be obtained by referring to a few of the more prominent medicines now before the public. Last year the value of the product of a well-known You can Rochester firm was \$3,000,000, of a Philadelphia firm \$2,000,000; of another Philadelphia firm, \$1,500,000; of a Baltimore firm. \$1,000,000; of a Buf falo firm, \$1,000,000; of a Lowell firm, \$1,000,000. Nearly one-tenth of this entire product was handled for the Western trade by the seven principal drug houses of Chicago. One of these firms sends about five car-loads, or 37,-500 bot les of its medicine to this city

"The amount of advertising done in you figure out that these almanacs wanted it was customary to cut a bit of A Town Where no Birth or Marriage will average sixteen or seventeen to the pound you can realize what that means, and not one ton or five tons, but hun-"Haggion Oros," the holy mountain dreds of them. I know several firms

who issue from fifty to three hundred

tons of printed matter every year, and,

beside. do an immense amount of newspaper advertising. "About a year ago one of the more prominent of the patent medicine manuacturers was interested in a trial in this city, and swore on the witness stand that his advertising expenses for the preceding year was \$250,000; a prominent Balre firm I know expended nearly \$200,000 last year, and there are many firms who pay out from \$50,000 to \$100,-Why, take yesterday's Chicago dailies and figure up the number of pa tent medicine advertisements therein. That will give you an idea of the extent of the business." The reporter did so. He scanned the columns of the paper and found therein nearly thirty columns of display advertisements setting forth the merits of patent medicines. "That is exclusive of reading notices, and could have cost no less than \$1,200," continued the agent. "It gives you an idea of the extent to which this advertising is carried. In fact it has been pushed so much that patent medicine advertisers are constantly devising new schenes and expend-

ing money out of the ordinary channels." Rare Epitaphs.

The London Spectator gives the following curious epitaphs. They are from a Scotch contributor: On John Davie, bookbinder, Kilmarnock, well known for being, white in life, constantly on the trot:

"Here rests John Davie, sae he may For faith the body's tired,
Tho never rested night or day,
Till that day he expired."

On Jushua Lodge, tailor in Edinburgh: "Here lies the body of Joshua Lodge, Vha died for want of mair cabbase never fail'd to hae a goose,

Whilk was nae dainty in his house. But death at last cam' till his bed, An' shot his dart into his head, But left his wife to stay behind, To eat what cabbage she could find."

In Leslie Churchyard, Fifeshire: 'Here lies the body of Andrew Brown, In the year seventeen huner and seventy

When coming his parente for to see, Of a cauld and a sair host, He died upon the Yorkshire coast," On a schoolmaster in Cleish parish, Fifeshire:

"Here lie Willie M-hies banes: O Sa'an, when ye tak him, Gie him the schulin o' your weans, For clever de'ils he'll mak' em."

An eccentric character named John So, a native of Innerkip, bequeathed his perty to a friend, on the that he would get engraved on his tombstone the following epitaph written by himself:

"So died John So, So so did he so, So did he live, So did he die, So so did he so, So let him lie.

The Name of "Nihilist."

Turgenieff is generally believed to have invented the name of Nihilist; but although he revived the use of it he cannot be regarded as its originator. fifteen centuries ago St. Augustine, bishop of Hippo, used the same substantive in almost the same sense. "Nihilisti appellantur," he says, "quia nihil credunt et nihil docent." To from this the African Nihilists plagued the pious father in the fourth century were much the same peonle as their cousins of our times, minus press and dynamite. St. Augustine re-ferred to those black sheep of his dio-cese, whose only aim was to destroy and deny everything that could either be destroyed or denied.—Pall Mall Budget, SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL

Dr. J. M. Anders, in the American Naturalist, demonstrates the exhalation of ozone from flowering plants, and thus urnishes a sanitary reason for their mul-

tiplication in cities. It has been officially ascertained by the French government that every suggestion proposed for the cure of the v lested by phylloxera has proved to be abortive. A special commission to investigate the several processes has lately een established.

The new ships now built in Maine have nany appliances unknown to the shipbuilder of a quarter of a century ago. They have steam engines which can used to pump water out of the hold, to raise the anchor or to load and unload heavy articles. Their masts and rigging are of steel.

A chemist in Denmark who has been experimenting with the use of blood as new kind of cake in which blood forms one of the chief ingredients. He claims that this new food is not only nutritious and wholesome, but relished by all sorts of animals.

Grape seed oil is used in Italy for purposes of illumination. It has long many and the Levant. Thirty-three pounds of seed yield about thirteen quarts of oil (or about eighteen per and young vines are said to be more oil loses about twenty-five per cent. in purification.

Wood is being employed scientifically in surgery in a different form from ordinary splints. A foreigner has introluced wood wool as a cheap and useful dressing for wounds, and it is being prepared extensively as a commercial taple for surgical dressings. It is finely ground wood, such as is extensively used in the manufacture of paper. is clean-looking, delicate-fibred, so yellowish-white substance, having an odor of fresh wood, and absorbs an immense quantity of liquid.

WISE WORDS.

He is well pleased who is well satisfied. He hath a good judgment that relieth not wholly on his own.

Reason, man's greatest faculty, takes ime to hesitate before it decides. The world does not require so much to be informed as to be reminded.

Every base occupation makes one sharp in its practice, and dull in every other. vanity are the sources of most of our

You cannot bring the best out of a man unless you believe the best is somewhere in him. Do not lose courage by considering our own imperfections, but instantly set

about remedying them. Even a fool does not choose a fool for favorite. He knows better than that; he must have something to lean against. It is one of the most promising traits of human nature that heroic unselfishness always enkindles the enthusiasm of

Old age is the night of life as night is the old age of the day. Still night is full of magnificence, and for many it is more brilliant than the day. Those men who destroy a healthful

constitution of body by intemperance and an irregular life, do as manifestly kill themselves as those who hang, or oison, or drown themselves.

The Pet Crocodile.

When Herodotus was in Egypt about 450 years before the Christian era, the was the way in which this formidable reptile was taken prisoner: "There are many ways of catching

crocodiles in Egypt, but the following scems to be best worth relating. The huntsman puts the chine of a pig as a bait on a book, and lets it down into the river. In the meantime he takes his station on the bank, holding a young pig, which he beats in order to make it squeal out. The crocodile, on hearing this, makes toward the sound, but meeting with the bait on his way, he swallows it down. Then the men begin to pull, and after he is fairly hauled out on dry land, the first thing the huntsman does is to plaster the crocodile's eyes up with mud. If he can succeed in doing this there is no difficulty in managing the beast; otherwise it is a very troublesome

The different treatment which this monster received in different parts of ancient Egypt is curious, and not very easily accounted for. In the southern parts, near the cataracts, the crocodile was an article of food, but probably only with a particular caste, as in Dongola at the present day. In other parts, as the Thebes and near the great Lake Keroun, it was fashionable to have a pet crocodile, who was fed daintily and treated with great respect. "They put," said Herodotus, "pendants of glass and gold in their ears, and rings round their fore-legs; they also give them a regular allowance of bread and meat, and take all possible care of them while alive. When they die the Egyptians embalm them and put them in sacred sepulchres." Fortunately for the credit of Herodotus, a mummy of a crocodi e has been found with his ears pierced for pendants, which fact is particularly mentioned by M. Geoffroy St. Hilaire. Strabo tells an odd story of a crocodile which he saw when he visited Egypt, somewhat more than 400 years after the visit of Herodotus. "In this district they honor the crocodile very much, and they have a sacred one which lives in the lake by itself, and is quite tame to the priests. He is called Suchus, and is fed with bread, and meat, and wine, which he gets from strangers who come to see him. Our host, who was a person of importance in the place, accompanied us to the lake, taking with him from the table a small cake, some roasted meat, and a swinging distance of the shore, I had little cup of some sweet liquor. We ample opportunities of minutely observfound the crocodile lying on the margin of the lake. The priests went up to him, and while some opened his mouth, another and while some opened his mouth, another These animals are largely employed in crammed into it, first the cake, then the timber yards, and their functions the meat, and last of all, poured the drink down his throat. The crocodile, and swam over to the other side. - Eye.

Women as Porters.

"Get me two coolies for my luggage, please," I said to the genial hotel proprietor at Benares in parting. A few minutes later a couple of women came around in obedience to the request. was a little abashed at the idea of turning over my heavy satchels to the tender care of members of the gentler sex, and perhaps I glanced around to see if there were any Americans looking on; but I had witnessed exhibitions of female strength ever since I reached India, and had not the remotest doubt that they would be equal to the emergency, as they were abundantly. So I marched along at the head of the procession (an Oriental always follows you in all meekness) and soon took the night express on the Oudh and Rouhlikund Railroad for Lucknow - Caunpore (India) Letter.

What children hear at home soon flies

IN THE CZAR'S DOMINIONS. NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN

WHAT COUNTRY LIFE IN BUSSIA REALLY IS. Visit to a Nobleman's Residence-The

Mansion's Surroundings-How the Peasants on the Estate Live. The remark that "he knows only St, etersburg and Moscow has not seen Russia," was accentuated in my exper ience, when, on my way to Central Asia, I accepted an invitation to a nobleman's seat in the Russian interior, writes a corspondent of the London Times. vious journeys to the extremities of the empire has brought me in contact with verse races along the high roads, but I was anxious to see what the peasant was like, not when shouling "Long life to the Czar" under the walls of the Kremlin, but when buried at home, out of reach of steamer and railway whistle, and miles away from a post road, a tele-

ood for cattle, has recently patented a graph station or a post-office. With inest, therefore, after driving over dusty roads the whole of a summer night, I found myself in the early morning approaching my destination. "You must not expect to find anything peculiarly Russian about the house," my friends had said, "for it is a new structure, of Elizabethan architecture." And so from the outside it was. One might have fancied it a Kentish mansion, purchased for

£50,000 and set down in the middle of a Russian estate. The interior of the house was somewhat more adapted to Muscovite ideas in that the rooms opened one into the other, and the sleeping apartments of the family could be cut off from the rest. The materials of the house had been obtained for the most part on the spot The bricks were burnt on the estate, and the haudsome carving and wainscoting of the hall were of indigenous timber. Some of the ornamentation, nowever, was from abroad. The panels on the drawing-room walls were filled with immense

> hostess was hung with large photographs of the masterpieces of Raphael. In keeping with this was the intellectual culture of the family. English was spoken by parents and children all day long, and French, German and Russian when required. In the morning we read, wrote and took horse exercise, and the evening were enlivened with classical music, after which it was but a step out of the drawing-room doors on to the spacious terrace to look in the gloaming over one of those vast Russian plains, which can hardly be called beautiful, but which are striking to an Englishman by reason of their vastness and unlikeness to anything he sees at home. The mansion was built on a hill at the foot of terraced lawns and grounds, covered in seasons with homely buttercups pearl beads in rose color. and daisies, as well as forget-me-nots,

wild roses and lilies of the valley. grounds were planted, not indeed, with conifers (for there are none on the estate), but with tall poplars and sturdy oaks up to two feet in diameter, clusters of pliant willows and graceful birch, together with lime, beech and elm. These trees are a refuge for the cuckoo, thrush and nightingale, while a little further off

loam and sand with clay beneath, and in some parts of all clay. It furnishes no building stone but plenty of alchaster, antouched, are half as large as those of Eng. Unless a man believes in something outside of self—something far higher which remains, however, unworked. Growing wild were to be found horsepetite, from imperfect digestion, low spirits and nervous debility, may have health retaining any lofty height, and he ought to said to thrive (but not barley), and buck- specially facident to the female constitution. bacco. I inquired, of course, the cost of this produce, and found that on the spot, for the pood of thirty-six English pounds, wheat and buckwheat sold for World's Dispensary Medical Association. 633 2s., rye, 1s. 8d.; oats, 1s. 4d., potatoes, 7d. a bushel, and hay from 2id. to 4d. the pood, this last being of tolerable

successfully used in Lyons, France. quality, but not comparable to English Ordinary land yields twenty-five to thirty-five poods of hay an acre, and the better sort from fifty to seventy poods, with sometimes a second crop.

The estate was inhabited by about 1,000 families, living in wooden, thatched houses, usually of two rooms only, built

often of willow, of which a log thirty feet long and ten inches in diameter costs a couple of shillings, the outer bark 000 oranges every season. of the tree used for rooting and the inner bark for matting and ropes. The houses were furnished only scantily. tarrh Remedy cures. in the home village might each perhaps possess a bed, but not one of them a bed and bedstead, too, It was common, however, for a family to possess a cow. one or more horses, and three or four sheep; a good specimen of the last weighing forty to fifty pounds, and its wool selling from 41 to 5d. per pound. simple, consisting of rye bread and stchee, or soup of cabbage and fat; soaked and boiled buckwheat eaten with soaked and boiled buckwh The food of the peasants was extremely edicine closet ready for use." onions. For drink they consumed kvas (small beer made from rye pread) and here and there tea, though this latter has not become general among them. Beef was a delicacy and cost 2d, per pound, mutton 1id., and pork 2id. Chickens sold from 2id. to 4d. each, ducks from 5d., geese for 20d., while extravagant persons feasted on turkeys at 2s. each. The clothing of the peasantry was in keeping with their food. A man's sum-"Rough on Toothache." Instant relief for neuralgia, foothache, face-tche. Ask for "Rough on Toothache." 15 & 25c. mer suit consists of a cotton shirt, a

paid at Khiva, where common shoubs could be had for 10s. each. Anchored abreast of Aga Synd Abdul Hosein's timber yard, and within bare ing and recording the marvelous illustrations of the elephant's intelligence. -State Factory..... consist in helping to embark and disembark the huge teak logs, or move them Skims... Western after this treat, jumped into the lake about the yard; in fact, without them work would be at a standstill. Sheep—Good to Choice..... 3 25 struck me at once was the wonderful combination of enormous power with the gentlest, most loving docility. Here were the huge logs being moved about as if they were matches, and yet with the utmost regard to any one in the

way. A case in point. We were landing one day at the Aga's wharf and found that the ebbing tide had left a thick layer of treacherous slime on the Beef-Ex. plate and family . 12 50 @13 00 wooden slope, rendering it impossible for a lady to land. Seeing this, the manager called out to a mahout or driver, and in a moment his elephant pushed a log down the slope, just stop-ping short of the boat, and affording the Oats-Extra White..... ady a dry surface to step out upon. There must have been intellect in this act, for the same great log was not pushed down at random on the wharf, Hogs-Northern, d. w. nor into collision with the boat, but ex-

Forty-four religious denominations flourish in the Unite 1 States.

right place. - Chambers' Journal.

actly at the right spot and into the

pair of linen trousers and shoes of lime-

tree bark, the last costing 5d. per pair.

If a peasant aspires to high boots they

shouba or coat may cost him from 16s.

to 30s .- dearer, I may remark, than I

about the same price for his homes kaltan, while in winter his sheepskin

m from 12s. to 14s., and he pays

Brown furs of all kinds are in fashion Red squirrel skins are in favor for loak linings. Fur waistcoats appear in some of the

cloth jackets. In silver tea sets the preference is given to low, flat shapes. Reed birds' nests and eggs are used as

rimming in millinery. A young lady in Gaddistown has hair nearly six feet in length. Dress skirts are trimmed with rows of

braid in graduated widths. Fur and ostrich feathers have taken the place of marabout trimming. Olive and pale blue constituie a favor ite combination for fair haired girls.

The head clerk in a Western recorder's office is a beautiful girl of seventeen. A sort of recording angel, as it were. All the women of Ceylon wear an inrdinate amount of jewelry. They have rings in their noses and silver plates on

Lamps are more ornamental than ever, and are much used for a centre table with wax candles burning in handsome brass candlesticks on the mantel. There are in Chicago not less than from 40,000 to 50,000 women, girls

and children, who perform varies grades of labor which were formerly in man's No Norwegian girl is allowed to have a beau until she can bake bread and knit stockings. The bread and the stockings that fifteen-year old Norwegian girls can

make are unsurpassable. Six gathered ruffles of satin, set in groups of three, facing each other beween velvet facings, all of them coming to a point at the waist, is a pretty substitute for the waistcoat.

Whenever a farmer gets a labor saving mplement for himself, let him think i something to save his wife from kitchen Italian paintings, and the room of my labor cannot also be secured. If so, he might postpone the day of his widow

A French bonnet has a crown of embroidered camel's hair cashmere and a puffed brim of nut-brown velvet, trimmed with birds' wings, a monture of nodding ostrich tips and strings of narrow velvet ribbon.

A stylish capote of black velvet is embroidered in a design of begonia leaves in fancy colors, the brim smothered by a rutfle of black chenille lace set with leaves of jet and gold beads, finished with lace strings.

An evening dress of velvet brocade and ttoman satin in fresh-rose color has the which a river meandered, containing skirt embroidered in crescent designs of Whatever we may pretend, interest and trout and perch; and intervening were pearl beads, and the drapery bordered with elegant fringed passementerie of

> The Mason & Hamlin upright pianos are pronounced to be, like the organs of the same company, the best of their kind. The refinement and purity of tone attained in them are especially commended.—Boston Journal, It is estimated that an average of 1,500

and nightingale, while a little further off in the forests are to be found, among birds, rooks and crows, ravens, hawks and eagles, and among animals, hares, foxes and wolves.

But it was not the mansion that interested me so much as its surroundings.

The estate consisted of about 25,000 from obstruction of the bodily functions.

The restate is and mercal and all ailments arising from obstruction of the bodily functions.

Their action is thorough vet gentle, and the acres, of which one-fifth is forest and one-twentieth pasture, the soil varying between good black earth, loam, sand, loam, sand, the soil with elements the soil varying between good black earth, loam, sand, in the loam of the soil varying between good black earth, loam, sand, in the loam of the soil varying between good black earth, loam, sand, in the loam of the soil varying between good black earth, loam, sand, and the soil varying black earth, loam, sand, and the soil varying black earth, and the soil v

ALABAMA's coal fields, as yet practically

than self—something purer, grander than he can ever become—he will fail in aton the cultivated lands wheat was wheat, rye, oats, peas, flax and hemp. Beans too are grown in gardens, and to-Old Inveterate Strictures

World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y. Horseshoes made of the horn of sheep are

MENSMAN'S PEPTONIZED BEEF TONIC, the only preparation of beef containing its entire nutri-tious properties. It contains blood-making ce generating and life-sustaining properties invaluable for indigestion, dyspepsia, nervous prostration, and all forms of general debility; also, in all enfeebled conditions, whether the result of exhaustion, nervous prostration, over-work or acute disease, particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. Caswell Heared from pulmonary complaints. Caswell, Hazard & Co., Proprietors, New York. Sold by druggists.

A TREE in Florida bears from 10,000 to 12,-When everything else fails, Dr. Sage's Ca-

A Druggist's Story. Mr. Isaac C. Chapman, druggist, Newburg, N. Y., writes us: "I have for the past ten years sold several gross of Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the Lungs. I can say of it what I cannot say of any other medicine. I have never heard a customer speak of it but to praise its virtue in the highest manner. I

Life Preserver.

If you are losing your grip on life, try"Wel Health Renewer. "Goes direct to weak spots. Will buy a Treather on the Horse and His Diseases Book of 100 pages, valuable to every owner of horses. Postage stamps taken. Sent postpaid. New York Horse Book Co., 134 Leonard Street. New York city.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK. Beef cattle, good to prime i w Calves, com'n to prime veals. 11%@ Hogs-Live .. Wheat—No.
Rye—State...
Barley—Four-rowed State...
Corn—Ungrad. West, mixed.
Oats—White State...
Western... Oats—White State...

Lixed Western...

Hay—Med. to pr. Timothy...

Straw—No. 1, Rye...

Lard—City Steam...

Butter—State Creamery...

Dairy...

POLITICS AND POWDER. That it Costs to Run a Campaign Op

(Rochester, N. Y. Democrat.)

Five million dollars!

Yes, sir, five million dollars, of which two llions are spent for fireworks and three llions for uniforms, etc., every presidential Thus said Mr. James Palmer, the Rochester

reworks maker, to our reporter's inquiry.

"The average spent in off years for firerorks is over one million dollars."

"Do we import the bulk of our fireworks?" "No, sir, we import nothing but firecrack-ers. We make the rest in this country. There are only ten fireworks establishments

in America."

Upon invitation of Superintendent Frederick Fitz Fichner, the reporter inspected the Palmer establishment not without some fear and trembling at first. When the superintendent said he had been blown up twice, the reporter furtively asked:

"Is not this business a little risky?"

"Yes, I suppose it would be so considered by outsiders, but I have encountered greater dangers than any I find here and don't feel concerned."

concerned."

"I don't quite catch your meaning?"

"Well, I have been in this business many years and the constant though unconscious nervous strain has caused greater suffering than the explosions I have 'taken? Many a day I would be very dizzy, and everything would get dark. At other times I could scarcely breathe from choking sensations. Then my appetite left me and I grew thin, weak and lifeless. I was drowsy by day and wakeful by night. My side pained me, my back ached, my limbs burned, I bloated fearfully and one leg got paralyzed. For ten fully and one leg got paralyzed. For ten months I suffered desperately, and two prom-inent physicians gave me up for a dead

"You don't look it now?" "No, that's so, but it was a fact, just the ume. When I found out my trouble, I at once same. When I found out my trouble, I at once resorted to Warner's safe cure and a dozen bottles put me in possession of the best health I ever expected to enjoy, and I was pronounced incurably sick with Bright's disease. It is the most wonderful medicine in

"Indeed. You are a fortunate man. Is there any falling off in the fireworks business this year?"

"Not at all. On the contrary it grows
"Not at all. On the contrary it grows "Not at all. On the contrary it grows more popular every year, and this year we have done an extraordinary business. The American people are getting quite as fond of display as the mercurial Frenchman, and they

anifest it by rockets and volcanoes, politi-al banner, campaign uniforms, etc. I reckon hat \$10,000,000 won't cover the incidental olitical expenses of a presidential campaign." IT seems that witch-doctors still flourish in

He Knows It.

Hiram D. Maxfield, formerly of Silver Springs, R. I., has no doubt about the wonderful curative powers of Kidney-Wort. He was so afflicted with Kidney Complaint that he could not stand on his feet from pain and weakness. As soon as he commenced using Kidney-Wort he experienced immediate relief and at once began to grow strong and was relieved of all pain and unpleasantness. He says: ieved of all pain and unpleasantness. He says 'I know I have been cured by Kidney-Wort.

"Rough on Itch."
"Rough on Itch." cures humors, eruptions, ng-worm, tetter, salt rheum, chilblains.

A pint of the finest ink for families or schools can be made from a loc package of biamond Dyes. Try them. All druggists seep them. Wells, Richardson & C.A., Burkeep them. Wells, Richardson & Co., Burlington, Vt. Sample Card, 32 colors, and book of directions for 2c. stamp.

Pretty Women.
Ladies who would retain freshness and vacity. Try "Wells' Health Renewer."

Earth brings the bitterness of pain Yet worth the crown of peace will gain; And thousands speak in accents fine The praises of our Carboline.

In Massachusetts last year there was divorce to twenty-seven marriages.

Catarrh

the disease and opens the way for a thorough cure. This is exactly what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, and it makes the cure complete by giving the system health and strength, and enabling it to throw off the depress-ing effects of the disease.

"I had been troubled by g neral debility, caused by

benefit from it."-H. F. MILLETT, Boston, Mass. 'I suffered with catarrh fifteen years; tried all the BEST STEEL-ENGRAVINGS. estarrh remedies without benefit, and was about to try a change of climate, when I took Hood's Sarsaparilla. I would not take any money consideration for the good one bottle did me. Now I am not troubled any with catarrh."-I. W. LILLIS, Chicago, Ill.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only 100 Doses One Dollar





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Loss and Gain. CHAPTER I.

"I was taken sick a year ago With bilious fever." "My doctor pronounced me cured, but I got sick again, with terrible pains in my back and sides, and I got so bad I

Could not move!
I shrunk! From 228 lbs. to 120! I had been doctoring or my liver, but it did me no good. I did not expect to live more than three months. for my liver, but it did me not expect to live more that I began to use Hop Bitters.

Directly my appetite returned, my pains me, my entire system seemed renewed a by magic, and after using several bottle am not only as sound as a sovereign, but we more than I did before. To Hop Bitter owe my life."

R. FITZPATRICS Dublin, June 6, '81.

CHAPTER II. "Malden, Mass., Feb. 1, 1880. Gentlemen-I suffered with attacks of sick headache." Neuralgia, female trouble, for years in the most terrible and excruciating manner. No medicine or doctor could give me relief or cure, until I used Hop Bitters.

Nearly cured me;" The second made me as well and strong as when a child, "And I have been so to this day."

My husband was an invalid for two ears with a serio

"The first bottle

Seven bottles of your Bitters cured him and

"Lives of eight persons"

In my neighborhood that have been saved by your bitters.

And many more are using them with great They almost

Do miracles !" How to GET SICK.—Expose yours if day and night; eat too much withou work too hard without rest; do time; take all the vile nostri and then you will want to know how well, which is answered in three words-Hop Bitters! None genuine without a bunch of green Hops on the white labe! Shun all the vile, poisonous stuff with "Hop" or "Hops" in their

'U. S. A General Hospital.' West Philadelphia, where DR. DAVID KENNEDY Was one

of the Surgeons on Duty. Dr. David Kennedy, for the past ten years an active practitioner of Medicine and Sur gery in Rondout, N. Y., was one of the resi dent Surgeons of the above-named Hospital during the war. No doubt many of his for

mer soldier patients are still living and will be glad to recognize the name of the friend and Surgeon of those early years in the proprietor of a medicine with which it has be come associated. Dr. Kennedy performed hundreds of the most dangerous and difficult operations, and it's a simple fact that not one died, but all made splendid recoveries Dr. Kennedy is frank to confess now that his wonderful success was due to the fact that he gave his patients the medicine he now calls Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy" in the after treatment. It was this that restored

whole system, and thus enabled the soldier to once more enjoy life and meet the loved ones at home. Women can find no better friend than "Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Reme dy," for sale by all druggists. BEST AND CHEAPEST.

the Kidneys, Liner, and Bowels to a healthy

condition, affording tone and strength to the

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE IS the BEST AND CHEAPEST catarrh and humors. Hood's Sarsaparilla proved just the thing needed. I derived an immense amount of benefit from it."—H. F. MILLETT, Boston, Mass.

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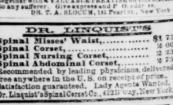
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